

Mixed reaction greets initial Santa Rita prison tour

Nearly two dozen members of the press, Alameda County Grand Jurors and civilians were ushered through Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center Monday night on the first of six "booked solid" tours.

Acting Chief Walter Cordon told the assembled members the Sheriff's Department had been working on the tours for "quite awhile," emphasizing the walk-throughs are not reaction to public television station KQED's pending lawsuit over the department's closed door policy.

KQED and the NAACP sued Alameda County Sheriff Tom Houchins and the Board of Supervisors when the station Newsroom was denied access to the facility following the suicide of an unsentenced inmate.

Cameras, recorders and interviews have been

denied tour members in all six treks.

Supervisors and Sheriff Tom Houchins have argued that cameras and recorders would compromise inmates' rights.

"We tried to give you a general, overall view of the jail with the exception of interviews and cameras," Cordon said.

Two members of a former county grand jury noted "great improvements in the last five years" since the jury studied the site and made sweeping recommendations.

"It's about time, with all the adverse publicity we've gotten, that we let people see with their own eyes what we've got to work with," Cordon said, adding the constant theme of the tour: "We're doing the best with the facility we've got."

Cameras and recorders notwithstanding, the jail speaks for itself.

It's an ex-military facility and it shows.

The buildings: one and two story, white with green roofs; the interiors in two-tone: green on green.

The grounds are moderately well manicured and adequately populated with more than 999 inmates — the head count from Monday night's meal.

The sprawling center is, to quote Lt. Santucci, "a city in itself."

It's complete: clinic and dental facilities, mess hall, bakery, fire department, boiler and laundry rooms.

Inmates tend the acres of barley and vegetables and the cattle and swine. The crops and livestock are used at the jail, supplementing the \$800,000 yearly food budget.

Inmates are grouped into the sentenced and unsentenced. California law requires that the two

not be mixed — "Never. In anything," we were told: meals, recreation, transportation, work crews. "Never."

Those two groups are divided again into minimum, medium and maximum security. The latter are in Greystone; "East Greystone" for the unsentenced, "West" for those serving their time.

Greystone prisoners, according to the deputies accompanying us, are quite often the easiest to deal with.

"They've served their time in the state penitentiary and this is a cake walk for them."

KQED's suit rose from the suicide of an East Greystone inmate.

Suicides are "unfortunate," Santucci said, Cordon adding it would be "improper to discuss the matter (since) it's still before the grand jury."

An inmate is catalogued as minimum, me-

dium or maximum by his or her "track record," bail, offense — or "alleged" offense for those waiting trial.

Minimum and medium spend their time in barracks, 16 to 24 to a wing, with a recreation area in the center of the U-shaped pod.

Maximum are held in two-man cells in Greystone.

It was saved for last on the tour. In part because security for inmates is "tight" and the intrusion of two dozen trekkers and their entourage of guides disrupts the schedule.

Some prisoners had their recreation time cut short, we were told, to accommodate us.

The guards and guides were friendly; quite open, really, considering the reputed antagonism of the press towards the jail.

Day rooms were opened to us, cells inspected, padded on the "safety cell"

touched, rubbed and pounded to test its efficiency.

The "safety cell" is not punishment, they emphasized; it's not the "quiet cell" of the psychiatric and penal movies.

Inmates are kept there when they're a danger to themselves. A nurse or doctor from the clinic is called immediately, the patient examined and, if necessary, forwarded to Fairmont Hospital.

The suicide who triggered KQED's suit was not in the quiet cell. He hung himself in a regular cell, under the catwalk used by night guards as they patrol the labyrinth of Greystone.

A suicide or a homosexual attack "takes only minutes," Santucci responded when asked "how" it could have happened, "with the catwalks and the guards and all."

Guards can't be everywhere.

Prisoners spend from 11 to 16 hours per day in their cells, including seven hours of sleep. The remaining time is in the day room, outside activity courts, interviews with attorneys or visitors, the clinic, and a host of other possibilities.

But when a prisoner leaves Greystone, for whatever reason, he's handcuffed.

The maximum security facility houses no women. The female counterpart are security barracks in the segregated women's section section: barracks and cells.

A 23-year-old convicted murderer Sunday night escaped a maximum security barracks by prying up floorboards and crawling along a two-foot crawl space below the building.

She has not been found.

Ninety-eight percent of all escapees are recovered, we were told.

The much maligned re-

habilitation center's problems would end if separate facilities for pre-sentenced inmates were established, they said.

Not having to segregate the two would eliminate the myriad of problems with work and education programs, food service, recreational activity and transportation.

"In some cases" procedures favor the sentenced, Santucci said, quickly adding deputies are limited by the facility itself.

"It's a constant battle," Cordon added in reference to Santa Rita. "We can't get parts for the boilers anymore. They don't make them."

"We're simply not up to modern standards," Santucci responded. "It's an antiquated facility that should be replaced," Cordon added.

— by Ron Rodriguez

The PLEASANTON Times

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The Inside Story

The sometimes humorous, sometimes dangerous adventures of Mr. Fat Rat are chronicled in loving detail by Pat Kennedy. See Page 3 for the full story.

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WEDNESDAY, July 16, 1975

PLEASANTON, CALIFORNIA

COVA move stalled at city council

PLEASANTON - The city council was geared to either pull out of the Congress of Valley Agencies or demand substantial changes in that organization Monday night when — lo and behold — the matter was put off because no one had a copy of COVA's by-laws.

Several council members indicated they had seen copies of those by-laws but that elusive document was nowhere to be found.

The council continued the controversial issue until July 28 but not before giving staff some guidance as to the types of changes they would like to see in COVA.

At issue is the city's refusal to allow COVA to review its plans for the mammoth regional shopping center on the grounds COVA has no business getting into land use decisions made by cities.

Councilman Roger McLain said he believed the joint powers agreement which established COVA "is too broad at present" and thus "can be interpreted differently" by various individuals.

Councilman Bill Herlihy said he definitely believed areas within a city's limits or sphere of influence should be excluded from COVA's jurisdiction. Referring to the shopping center issue, which has sparked this controversy, Herlihy said all of the deliberations on that subject "are a matter for the public record" and may be reviewed at any time by anyone who so desires.

Herlihy added he believes the issue can be resolved and added, "COVA has an important role but it is not in land use."

Valley landowners form defense group

An organization that is as daring as the first seeds of the "Sierra Club," with decidedly the opposite motivation of that movement, has scheduled its first "fund raiser" for Friday evening of this week.

Dedicated to "Social, Economic and Environmental Concerns (SEEC), the ad-hoc valley group has espoused strong beliefs in landowner rights, particularly of rural interests now under fire from such as the Sierra Club. One local cause being advanced by SEEC is in defense of William Apperson, whose plans for a large recreational center on his Sunol ranch have been frustrated by a series of environmentalist moves, most of them initiated by the Sierra Club.

"But our interests go well beyond the local scene," explained a SEEC spokesperson. "We are also concerned with state legislation dealing with planning and land use."

The Friday gathering is billed as "a fund raiser and information session," to which the public is invited. The agenda includes "wine tasting, entertainment, and conversation." The affair is set for the Villa Armando Winery tasting room on St. John Street, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Donations of \$2.50 per person are asked.



Road to disaster?

In the wake of the potentially-tragic accident last week involving eight teenagers, the city council decided Monday night to petition Alameda County to install a locked gate at the foot of Santos Ranch Road. Seven of the eight teens were tak-

en to Valley Memorial Hospital last Friday night after their brakes failed coming down the dangerously steep county road. Calling it an "attractive nuisance," the council agreed to ask Supervisor Don Murphy to investigate.

Body shop denied access to Vervais Ave.

PLEASANTON - Despite assurances that Vervais Avenue residents would be protected from any inconveniences, the city council voted Monday night to prohibit the Pleasanton Body Shop from constructing an exit onto Vervais.

Alvin Vervais and Michael Garden are proposing to construct a commercial service facility (in which the body shop will be located) at 4262 Stanley Blvd. They have received approval from the planning commission but that body prohibited them from using Vervais as an egress — a condition the two claimed

was essential for a workable circulation pattern on the property.

Their attorney, Bill Hirst, failed to persuade the council Monday that the egress should be allowed.

Hirst cited a compromise worked out in a previous application for egress only onto Vervais and said his clients' business would produce less traffic than that previous request.

He also said his clients would install a prong-like device or an electric eye gate which would insure vehicles would not be able to enter the property via Vervais and added his clients were willing to donate materials to upgrade Vervais Avenue.

That previous application had generated controversy among the residents of Vervais, a substandard 150-yard

long cul de sac and one of those residents, Dan Pons, also spoke in opposition to the Bernard-Garden request.

Referring to Hirst's statement that the commercial service facility would only generate an average of four cars a day, Pons said he didn't understand why they would need an exit onto Vervais in the first place. Pons also added he didn't know how the owners could insure exit only.

Hirst assured Pons and the council he had "no doubts we can insure egress only" and he added the exit was needed because a "good on-site circulation pattern is not available" unless it is allowed.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire recalled she had consistently opposed commercial service zoning in the area,

which is now in a transitional stage between residential and commercial use, because of just such problems.

The council voted 4-0 to uphold the commission's denial

of that egress. (Councilman Bob Philcox excused himself from the discussion because he is an executive office at the bank which is financing the body shop.)

PESD trustees expected to approve

Wage schedules top agenda

PLEASANTON - Pleasanton Elementary School District trustees are scheduled to adopt the 1975-76 certificated and classified salary schedules at their regular monthly meeting tonight.

Board members convene at 7:30 p.m. in the District Educational Center board room, 123 Main St.

Tonight's meeting is also

the date and time for a public hearing to take action on the estimated cost and tax rate equivalent, if any, to local taxpayers for the attendance of pupils attending local schools from other districts within the state.

Following action on the salary schedules, trustees will consider the 1975-76 school calendar, publication budget and set a public hearing date

for the latter.

The board is scheduled to advertise for bids for moveable walls at Harvest Park School, consider board member travel authorization, approve an agreement for audio-visual services with Alameda County Schools, a pact with KQED for instructional television services, and certify completion of a project at Fairlands School.

land in one district because its population is greater than the 228,000 ideal size for each district.

He added, while there is an advantage to having one supervisor represent all of one community, it can also be advantageous to have two or three supervisors represent one area. "With three, you get a majority of the board," he quipped.

Whatever redistricting plan is approved will be in effect for the June 1976 election, at which time the terms of

of Bay Area Governments, the State Division of Forestry, and all the involved cities and districts must approve the proposed action before the dump can go into operation.

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Livermore, Dublin and San Ramon.

'Austere' budget adopted

Amador Valley Joint High School District trustees Tuesday night adopted a \$7.7 million publication budget that Superintendent Bruce Newlin has termed "austere."

Also adopted was the classified salary schedule for 1975-76.

In other board business Tuesday, bids were advertised for on a multitude of items including a book detection system at Dublin High School, paving a parking lot at Amador, gymnasium bleachers and turf and sprinklers at Foothill High and auditorium rigging and lighting at Amador.

Board members also reviewed distribution of uncommitted bond funds and finalized an agreement with the chief project representative for Regional Occupational Program buildings.

A 40-page smoking survey was presented to the board by Linda Alexander and Carl Walter of the Campus Smoking Legislation panel. The survey is a compilation of statistics on questions asked of students, parents and faculty members recently.

A majority, particularly amongst students, feel that designated smoking areas should be set up at district campuses.

Supervisors Don Murphy, Tom Bates and Joseph Bort will expire.

The Human Relations Commission has scheduled five hearings on the various plans prior to the Aug. 5 meeting, one of which will be in Pleasanton at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school district offices on Main Street.

Comments on reapportionment may also be submitted to the board in writing prior to Aug. 5.

— by Pat Widder

Controversial issue draws little public comment

Supervisors' redistricting party not too popular

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND - The Alameda County Board of Supervisors held a hearing Tuesday hardly anybody came.

The hearing dealt with redistricting, which is usually a controversial political hot potato. If Tuesday's sparsely attended session is any indication, however, reapportionment is not a matter of burning public interest.

The board reviewed the six alternate proposals prepared by Supervisor Tom Bates, listened to comments from six

citizens and adjourned the matter until Aug. 5, when they hope to make a decision on one of the plans or a modification thereof.

Chairman Fred Cooper told the audience the board will not please everyone with whatever decision it comes to. "One man's gerrymander is another man's community of interest," he added.

He also noted that redistricting will occur again after the 1980 census and possibly sooner, if a county charter amendment to increase the

number of supervisorial districts to seven is placed on next year's ballot and approved by the voters.

Art Flegal, a Piedmont councilman, urged the board to decide on "recognizable intelligent boundary lines" and added he "quarreled" with the philosophy of a separate "ethnic district" as an indication of "negative thinking."

Several of Bates' proposals showed an Oakland district that would contain nearly 50 percent minority citizens.

Sandre Swanson, an aide to Berkeley Congressman Ron Dellums, disagreed, saying he hoped the supervisors considered compositions in when they draw district boundaries.

"It is important that at least one district address that question" of minority representation, he added.

Nathaniel Everett of Oakland asked the board not to cut up Oakland "because Oakland is already messed up now."

Cooper told Everett it is impossible to put all of Oak-

Valley obituaries

William H. King

William H. King, an 18-year resident of Pleasanton, died suddenly Monday morning in his home. He was 59.

He was an employee of the General Electric Company for 15 years, and was a member of San Lorenzo Masonic Lodge number 709.

He is survived by his wife, Pearl, and son, Steve, both of Pleasanton. He also leaves his mother, Grace King, of Modesto.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, in Livermore's Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Graham Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Memorial funds have been established with both the Alameda County Heart Association and the Cancer Fund.

Carol Cooper

Mrs. Carol Cooper, wife of the Rev. Dale Cooper, former pastor of Livermore's First Presbyterian Church, died suddenly Tuesday. She was 52.

The Coopers recently had moved to Zephyr Cove, Nev., following the Reverend's retirement from ministry of the local congregation.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, David W. Cooper, Livermore and Stephen Cooper, Walnut Creek; and a daughter, Mrs. Joy Ellis of Concord.

She also leaves her father, W.E. Adams of Alamo; two sisters, Mrs. Erma Cathcart, Walnut Creek and Mrs. Jayne MacDonald, Alamo; and a brother, Bill Adams of Lafayette.

Services will be held in the Livermore First Presbyterian Church, Fourth and L Streets, at 2 p.m., Thursday. Inurnment will be private.

John H. Schneider

John H. Schneider, a native of Indiana and a Valley resident for six months, died in a Pleasanton convalescent hospital on Tuesday. He was 90.

Formerly of Oakdale, he is survived by his sons, Walter of Dublin, and John of San Francisco. He also leaves eleven grandchildren.

A farmer by trade, he was a member of the Oakdale Grange and St. Mary's Catholic Church.

The Rosary will be recited Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Graham-Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John, Pleasanton. Mass will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. Raymond's Church in Dublin. Interment will be in Oakdale Cemetery.

Friends may call until after 9 p.m. Wednesday.

BUILT IN JAMAICA
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — There are more than 5,000 miles of "drivable" roads in Jamaica, an island about the size of Connecticut. This amount of mileage is explained by the fact that Jamaica is very mountainous and the roads wind around peaks, hills and valleys.



Long way to Louisiana

Dublin insurance man Bill Foster and the talented Angela Rosas searched valiantly for Baton Rouge, La., yesterday, when Bill presented Angela with a contribution for her trip to the southern capital. Angela, 16, will be competing in this year's The Ideal Miss Pageant the week of Aug. 11, and local merchants have been contributing to the cause. She needs a few more hundred

dollars to reach her goal — all expenses must be paid by participants. Of 200 girls competing last year, Angela placed in the top ten. The talented Dublin singer consistently has won local talent extravaganzas, and hopes to bring the coveted title of The Ideal Miss to Dublin.

Born in New Mexico in 1945

Atomic Age has 30th birthday

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer
LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — On July 16, 1945, Joe McKibben sat in front of a console of instruments and gauges in a concrete bunker on the southern New Mexico desert.

At 5:29 a.m., he threw a switch and the atomic age was born.

Thirty years later, McKibben has no regrets. "After Pearl Harbor we realized we were in a war and we had to get the job done," he said in an interview. "I have no regrets. Absolutely not."

On Aug. 6, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced a similar nuclear device had been dropped on the Japanese city of Hiroshima, killing almost 74,000 persons. On Aug. 9, another, more destructive, atomic bomb was dropped on Nagasaki, killing 260,000.

When the extent of the damage was learned, Raymond Schreiber, another scientist

who worked on the so-called Manhattan Project, said: "One had a lot of feelings. But as far as feeling, 'Here were all these poor people getting killed.' I don't know that I had any feeling of that sort. At that time they were the enemy."

The same day, the Japanese government sued for peace and World War II was over. But the controversy over the use of nuclear power, a controversy that still rages today, was just beginning.

Truman said on the day of the bombing of Hiroshima that "atomic power could become a powerful and forceful influence towards the maintenance of world peace."

Three months later, Cana-

da, England and the United States joined in calling for the creation of a United Nations agency to supervise and extend the peaceful application of atomic energy and guard against its use for destruction. The next year, the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission met for the first time.

While peaceful uses were found for atomic power, so too, were new nuclear weapons developed.

In 1963, the United States and Russia signed the historic Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and seven years later the same two nations signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

One of the potentials seen

was using atomic energy to generate electricity. In 1957, the first experimental commercial plant using nuclear power was opened at Shippingport, Pa.

Current estimates are that within a decade 25 per cent of the nation's electrical energy will come from nuclear power. And the nuclear age has brought definite benefits to the medical community, particularly in cancer treatments.

Questions persist, however, about the safety of nuclear energy. Conservationists argue nuclear power plants are being built too quickly without enough consideration given to safety factors.

Legal hassle stalls contract

Government hub delay

Alameda County Bureau
The proposed East County Government Center in Pleasanton — like all government projects — is slowly wending its way through a tangled web of bureaucracy.

Yesterday the Alameda County Board of Supervisors were supposed to approve an option to buy the 53 acre site, but due to a legal question, even that had to be postponed a week.

Originally, the center was supposed to be operative in 1977, but that date appears to be early by several years.

Public Works Director Herb Crowle explained that a paragraph on the title to the land had to be added to the agreement with the property owner, and so the option will not be purchased until next week.

The county will pay \$1,000 for a four month option on the

land, and plans to expend approximately \$9,000 an acre.

However, a soil and geologic report, a title report, a site survey and an independent appraisal must all be completed before the land will be purchased.

After that, an architect must be hired, plans must be drawn up, public hearings must be held, environmental impact reports must be filed, the supervisors must approve and then finally construction should get underway.

The Executive Officer of the California Regional Water Quality Control Board (RWQCB) wrote a letter to the board expressing his concern over the increased number of septic tanks in the valley.

This apparently was in reference to a board action approving four septic tanks just east of Pleasanton last week. No action was taken and the letter was referred to Supervisor John Murphy.

Despite the objection of Supervisors Fred Cooper and Tom Bates, four separate actions were taken on improvements at the Alameda County Fairgrounds. The \$60,000 plus action had to do with underground utility lines and additional work on gas and water lines.

The board allotted \$157,000 to Santa Rita jail to set up medical care there 12 hours a day Monday through Friday and eight hours a day on weekend. The funds are not earmarked for any kind of psychiatric care.

Supervisors also sent back to the planning staff a request for applicants to pay for county review of applicant geologic reports. The planners want

the applicants to absorb the \$20 an hour cost of checking out geologic studies done by outside agencies.

Ten sludge ponds okayed

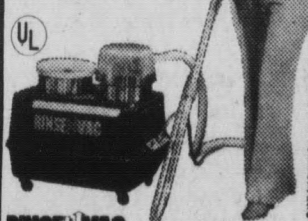
PLEASANTON - Approval for ten additional sludge drying ponds to facilitate this city's waste treatment system was given on Tuesday by the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board.

The ponds are located west of Interstate 680 near the city's large evaporation pool. "It will mean a more efficient operation, but no added capacity," explained Alan Campbell, the city's director of public works.

Pleasanton has a pending application before the Water Board which could add up to 125 additional sewer connections to that Sunol Boulevard treatment center, but Campbell has said he will not pursue that application "until some other improvements to our system are completed."

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The true adventures of Mr. FatRat

An out and in situation

The True Adventures of FatRat is about a tan-and-white rat who lives at the corner of North P and Pine Streets in Livermore. More adventures will be published periodically as they occur.

It was dark outside when FatRat finally heard the front door bang.

At last! Somebody was home! Now maybe he could be let out of his cage! He had been in there all afternoon and he was getting mighty tired of that prickly litter.

FatRat put his tiny pink paws on the door of his cage and rattled it. He stuck his nose between the bars and wiggled his whiskers. He moved his nose between two other bars and wiggled his whiskers again. He watched the bedroom door with his eager pink eyes.

He could hardly wait to get out of that cage! Just then the latch was pushed in. Hooray! He was free!

FatRat waddled up the side of the cage onto the wire roof. He sat at the edge of the roof a minute, his nose twitching. Then he took a flying leap onto Kevin's bed.

Was that great! Kevin's bed was bouncy and soft. It was easy for FatRat to hang off the edge, digging his nails into the mattress edge to hold on. He hung off one edge, sniffing and looking down at the blue rug. Then he ran to another edge and hung off there.

Ah! A pile of children's clothes! Maybe Kevin and his sister Rachel were back from vacation! FatRat stuck his head into the pile of clothes and sniffed hard.

But he didn't smell children smells of sugarless gum and pebbles from the creek. Instead he smelled laundromat smells of soap and bleach.

The pile of clothes was sliding, but brave FatRat climbed to the top anyway, hoping to smell children there. He sniffed. More soap.

Disappointed, he hopped off the pile just as everything collapsed to the floor.

No signs of the children yet. Only this big lady they called Mommy, and her jeans smelled of dog.

All of a sudden FatRat was bored again. He was tired of exploring the bed. There was nothing to do except be scratched behind the ears by Mommy, and that wouldn't last long.

FatRat found himself being lifted into the air and carried across the hall. He was set down in a small room with white linoleum floor and a damp green rug. The door closed.

"There!" said Mommy. "Maybe you can find something different to do in here!"

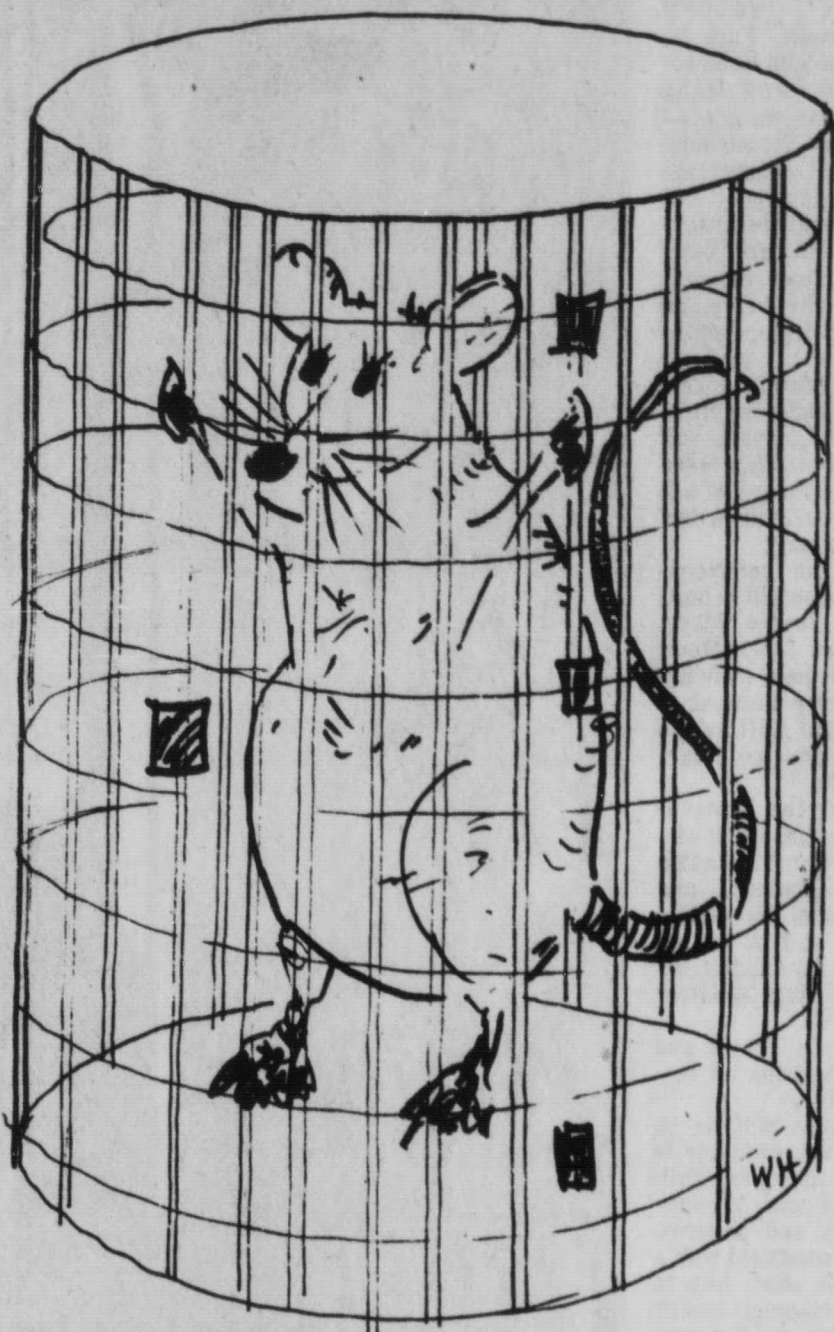
She threw her clothes in a heap on the floor. She knew FatRat liked to hide in them, so it gave her an excuse to be sloppy.

But today the chubby brown-and-tan rat was feeling adventuresome. He jumped up onto the slippery edge of the bathtub and scampered along it.

All of a sudden water started coming down out of the shower. FatRat didn't like that. He gave himself a bath with his tongue, twice a day. He didn't need any hot shower. Especially not one with herbal shampoo, grapefruit-scented soap and cream rinse.

So he hopped over into a box that held cedar shingles. He had heard Mommy saying she was going to shingle the bathroom some day. She had been saying that since January.

Then he spotted the straw wastebasket filled



with tissues, used dental floss, a worn-out sock and the Chronicle sports section from two weeks ago. He couldn't wait to hop in there and see what else was in it.

He took one of the big leaps he had been perfecting.

Bam! Over went the basket!

FatRat was scared. He hid under the clothes because he figured he would get yelled at. But Mommy was behind the shower curtain. "Having a good time, FatRat?" she called out.

FatRat was deciding he'd had enough of that bathroom. He stuck his pointed nose under the door and wiggled it along til he found a place where it cleared the threshold by two inches. He squashed himself flat against the floor and pushed with his back feet. He squeezed himself right under that door.

Wow! He was free! Far out!

The whole house was at his paws. Should he check out the kitchen garbage bag? Nibble on a plant? Cuddle up on the sofa?

Just opposite was the children's bedroom, where his cage was on the rug, its door open invitingly.

FatRat could smell the seeds and lettuce and especially the little bit of egg and cheese that were in there for his dinner. When he waddled a little closer, he could see his comfortable bed, which he had made himself by shredding a shoe box and bunching up some tissues.

By the time the shower sounds had stopped, FatRat was curled up in his bed, dreaming about his next flying leap.

— by Pat Kennedy

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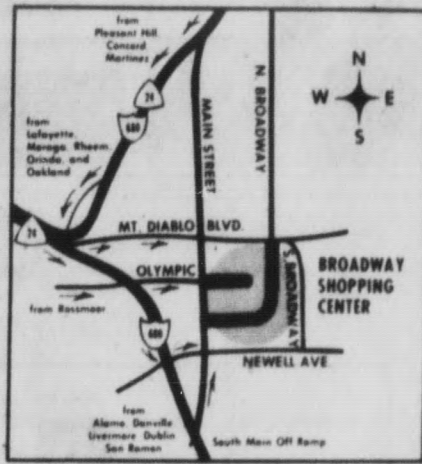
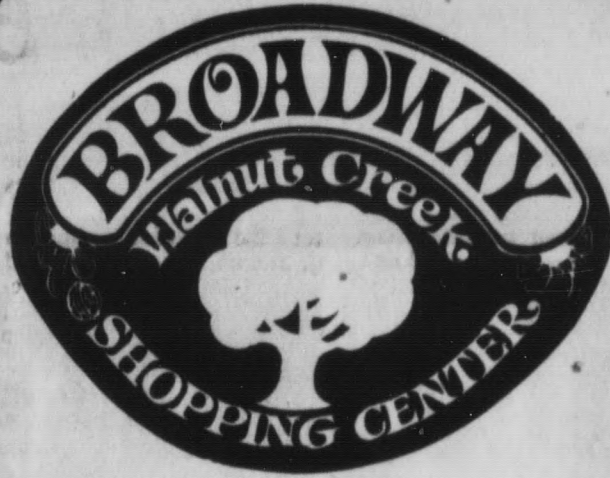
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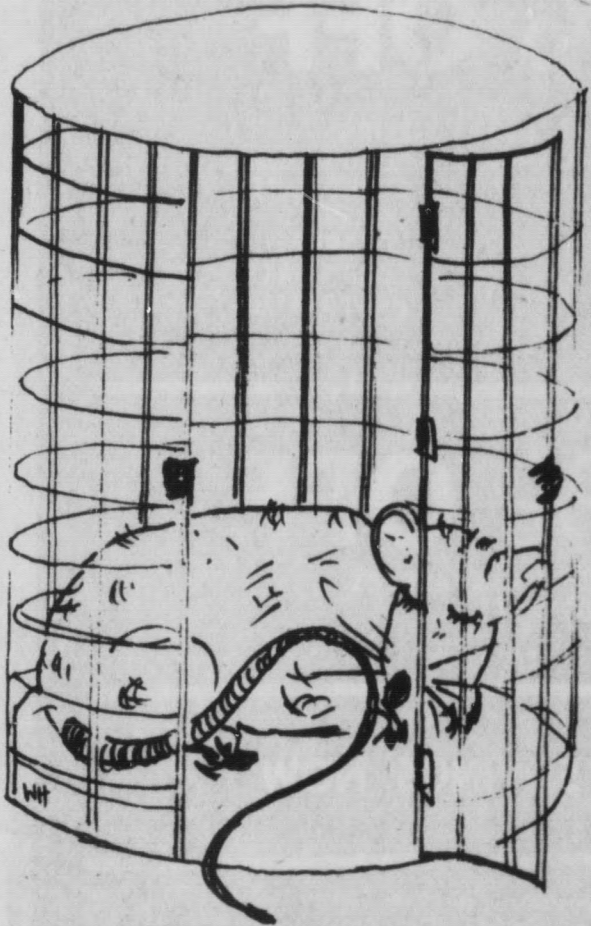


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Bicentennial kick-off



Kevin and Jeffrey Williams and Tricia Broderick, watch Junior Women's Club member, Fran Williams prepare strawberries for the Festival Saturday.

An afternoon of old-fashioned fun is promised for Sunday, July 20 at the dedication of Century House-Bicentennial Park located on Santa Rita Road between Valley and Mohr Avenues in Pleasanton.

Ken Mercer, Bicentennial Chairman, will conduct the ceremony beginning at 1:30 p.m. and recount the history of the house and park. Dedication will include the Jaycees raising the American and official Bicentennial flags.

The recently formed Bicentennial Band, under the direction of Jerry Lapinski, will make their first appearance to open the ceremony and will play the national anthem during the flag raising.

Following the ceremony, tours of the house will be hosted by the Jaycee Wives. The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club will hold their annual Strawberry Festival at this time and will serve strawberries and ice cream from 2 to 4 p.m.

Tickets for the Festival may be purchased at the Gingham Corner, Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and the Pleasanton Recreation Department, at \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children under 12 and 75 cents for senior citizens over 60.

The public is invited and encouraged to come in costume if possible.

Apron-bonnets will be on sale for \$2, are available in three sizes, including children sizes and come in a variety of colors and patterns. The bonnets combined with a long dress or skirt, help to create a bicentennial "look."

Patterns for making your own dress or outfit are available from the Pleasanton Library to use for a week at a time.

This event is the first of many to be held in connection with the celebration of the bicentennial in Pleasanton.



Bev Hamlin welcomes Jerry Lapinski to the inside of Century House while Charlotte Severin heads for a tour of the upstairs.



The charm and elegance of Century House is just as apparent on the outside as it is in the inside which participants at the "opening" on Sunday will see.

Flag facts

Every year the President proclaims Flag Day on June 14, in memory of the resolution by the Congress. Flag Day was first celebrated in 1977, the 100 birthday of the

flag. There has never been any official statement on the arrangement of the stars. Early flags put the 13 stars in a circle. One version put 12 stars in a circle with the thirteenth inside the circle. The flag of 1818 had 20 stars, arranged in a star.

No flag may be displayed in a position above or equal to the American flag, with two exceptions: the United Nations flag flies above all others at U.N. headquarters in New York City and the church pennant flies above the U.S. flag while naval chaplains conduct church services at sea.

VCSD seeks Scuba teacher

The Valley Community Services District needs a qualified Scuba instructor to handle a course in Scuba.

Certification required includes a Scuba Instructor's Card, W.S.I. Card, Red Cross First Aid and American Heart Association C.P.R.

Further information is available through Jim Wise-carver at 828-7711.

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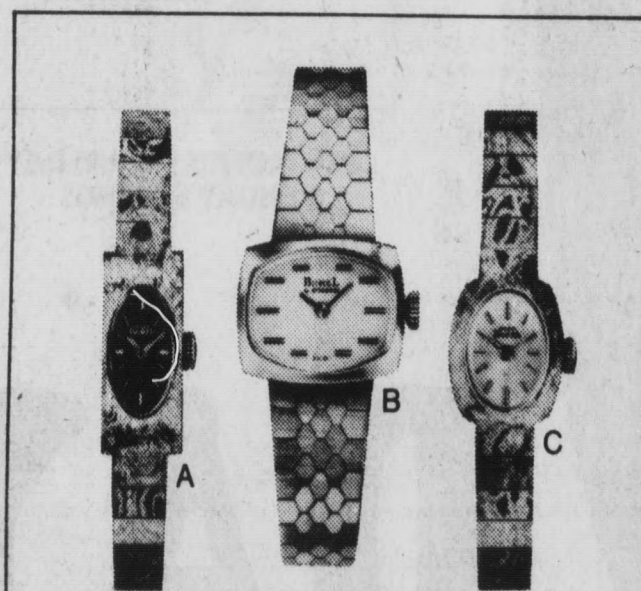
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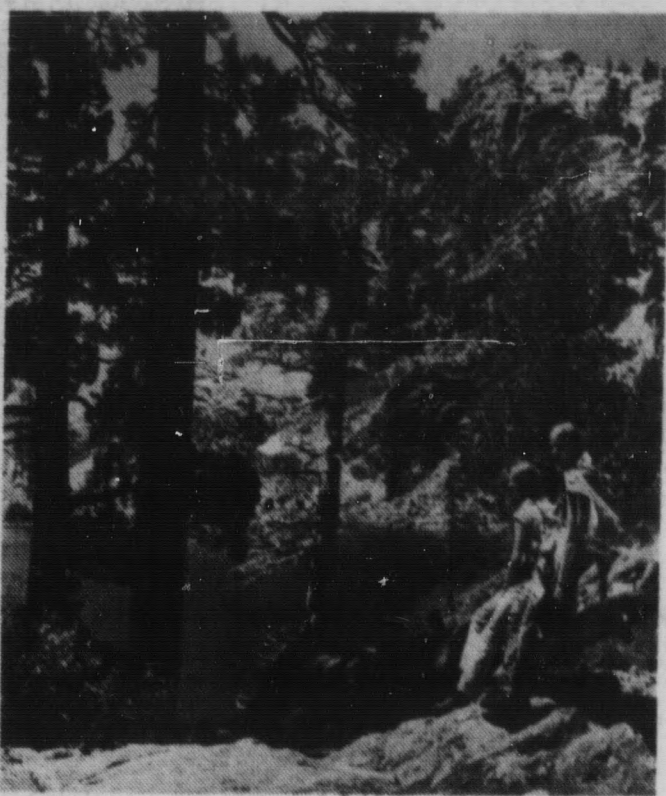
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Camp El Toro huddle

Sailing weather is here again, and children 9 to 13 can master the art through a Livermore Area Recreation and Park District week-long day camp. Here, Camp El Toro participants go over the day's lesson with counselor Tom Burden. From 9 a.m. til 3 p.m., campers learn sailing, hike, fish, swim and do crafts. There are still openings in the sessions beginning July 21, July 28, Aug. 4 and Aug. 11. The fee is \$26 and campers are transported from central Livermore to Del Valle Lake. Further information from LARPD's Dorothy Svets at 447-7300.

(Photo courtesy LARPD)



Camp Shelly scene

The view of Lake Tahoe on a short hike from Camp Shelly, the popular camping grounds operated by the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District, is outstanding as pictured above. Further information on the facility and the low camping fees may be obtained by telephoning LARPD (447-7300). (Photo courtesy of LARPD)

AC to give some riders free transfer

OAKLAND — Bus riders from Pinole and the Livermore-Pleasanton areas will be entitled to free transfers to local AC Transit buses beginning Aug. 1. Riders using Line-U from Dublin, San Ramon, Pleasanton and Livermore will be able to transfer free from express bus extensions of BART rail system at BART-Hayward or BART-Bay Fair stations. The transfers will be issued by the express bus drivers for presentation on local lines. Line Q-Pinole riders will be able to transfer to local AC Transit service at BART-Del Norte.

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Retired colonel sticks by his guns despite Butterfield denial of CIA link

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former presidential aide Alexander Butterfield Monday described as defamatory allegations that he was a Central Intelligence Agency contact officer at the White House, but the man who made the original charge was sticking by his story. "I don't back off from any of that," retired Air Force Col. L. Fletcher Prouty said Sunday night after Butterfield had denied the allegations on the CBS program "60 Minutes."

Butterfield said, as he had in the Sunday night interview by CBS correspondent Mike Wallace, that "the fact of the matter is I never was assigned, never was attached and never have been their CIA designated contact man. That is absolutely false."

Prouty said his claim was based on the fact that Mullen was a firm with CIA connections and that Hunt was a 20-year veteran of the CIA. Prouty contended, therefore, that whoever Hunt said he would contact at the White House "is by definition a CIA contact man."

Prouty said Sunday on the television interview. "I read everything that went to the President's desk so I had to have a clearance for handling CIA material, which is not a big deal," Butterfield said Sunday on the television interview.

Japan finds itself in real energy bind

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese are caught in an energy strait jacket without much hope of soon escaping the powerful grip of a few big oil exporters and the major international oil companies. The Japanese have been trying to find a way out of the predicament, but have concluded there is no easy answer. Experts believe about all they can do is gradually diversify their foreign energy sources. This is in contrast to the United States, which has plans to achieve substantial energy independence in 10 years. Even Europe has its booming North Sea oil fields and major coal reserves. Nearly every aspect of Japan's low profile diplomacy now takes into consideration the amazingly narrow foundation of energy supplies for the world's No. 3 economic power. The Japanese are determined not to get into any con-

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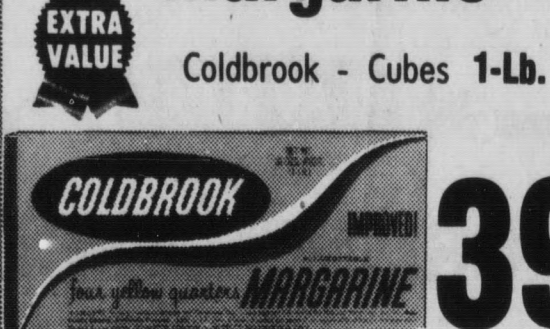
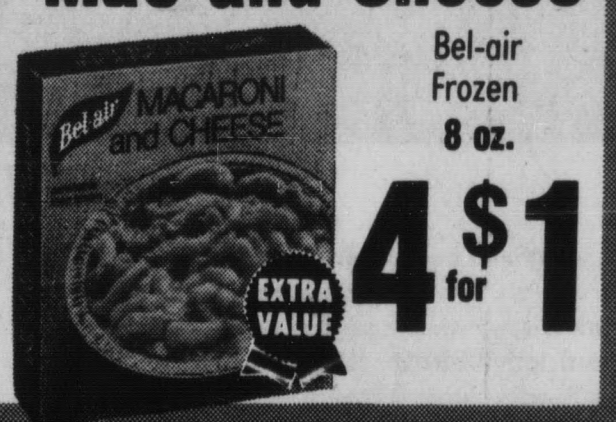
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DR. SCHOLLS CLOGS Reg. 19.00 13⁹⁹ Reg. 19.00	SOCCKER SHOES 5⁹⁹ Regularly to 9.50	HUSH PUPPIES FOR THE FAMILY 7⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹ Regularly 10.00 to 18.00	CHILDREN'S CORK CLOGS 2⁹⁹ Reg. to 6.99
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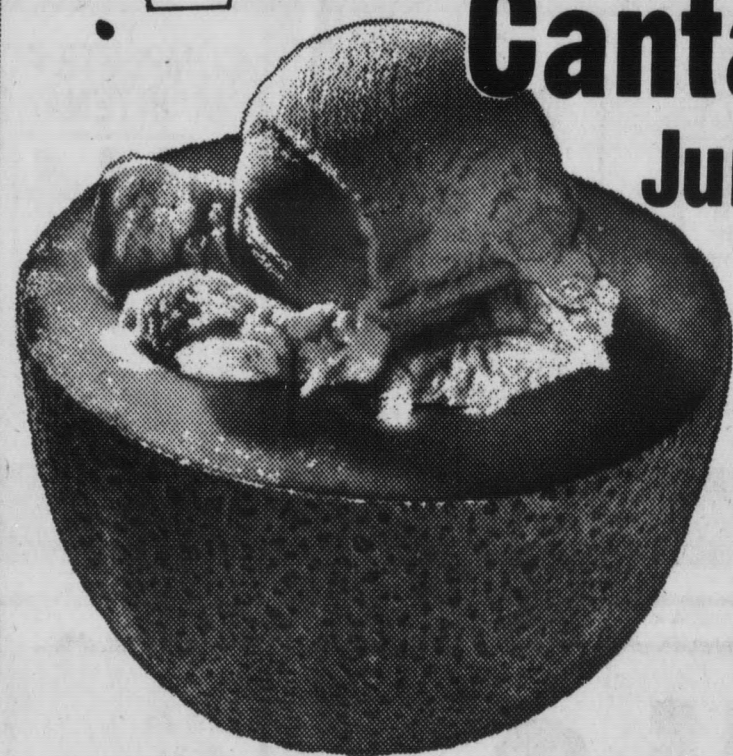
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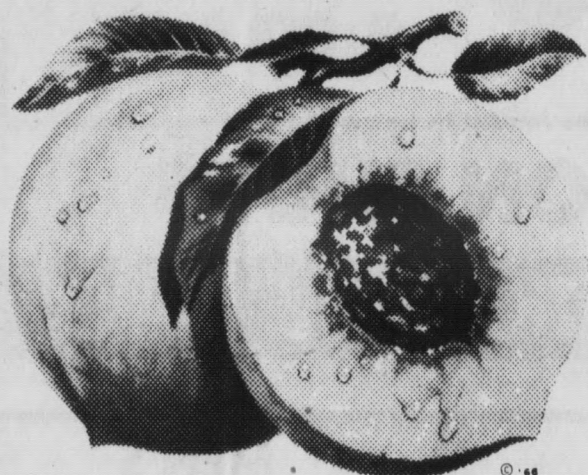


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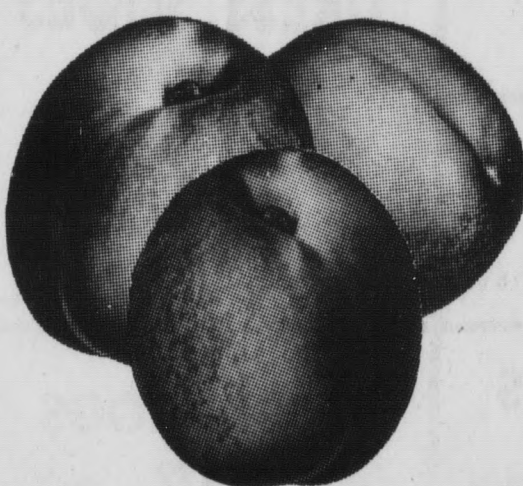
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Large
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Sweet
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Grown **lb. 49¢**

Grape-O-Rama

Thompson Seedless
Red Cardinals
Black Exotic
Mix or Match

lb. 49¢

Bananas

Golden Ripe
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4 pounds 88¢

Mushrooms

Fresh
A Gourmet Treat

lb. 89¢

HOME NEEDS

Ac'cent	Flavor Enhancer (4½ oz. \$1.27, 10 oz. \$2.35)	1 oz. 49¢
SS Lemon Juice	ReaLemon, Reconstituted (24 Count 8½ oz.)	24 oz. 59¢
SS Wine Vinegar	Italian Kitchen	24 oz. 57¢
Hungry Jack Potatoes	Instant Mashed	16 oz. 99¢
Instant Breakfast	Lucerne - Envelopes	6 Ct. 81¢
Kraft Cheese	American - Loaf (Grated Parmesan, 3 oz. 56¢)	2-Lb. 2.99
Butter & Egg Bread	Skylark	1-Lb. 39¢

**Layer Cake Mix**

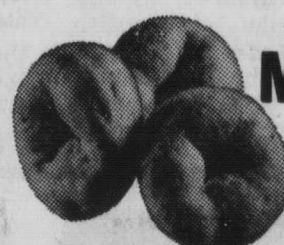
Mrs. Wright's
Reg. Size

49¢

EXTRA VALUE

SNACK FOODS

Ry-Krisp Crackers	Traditional (11½ oz. 66¢)	8 oz. 54¢
SS Kraft Cheese Spread	Cheddar Base (Cream Base, 5 oz. Jar 43¢)	5 oz. Jar 49¢
Pudding Cups	Del Monte, 5 oz. or Fruit Cups	4 Pack 75¢
Goober Grape Spread	Smucker's Peanut Butter & Jelly	18 oz. 87¢
Candy Bars	Baby Ruth or Butterfinger Fun Size - Poly Bag	14 oz. \$1.35
Ice Cream Cones	Party Pride	24 Ct. 62¢
Sandwich Cookies	Busy Baker Devils Food, Cream	19 oz. 93¢

**Mini Donut Snacks**

Mrs. Wright's 9 oz.
Powdered
Sugar Donut Snacks

69¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPERS

Glad Wrap	15 inch Width Garbage Bags (20 Count 8½ oz.)	150 Sq. Ft. 51¢
Glad Bags	Trash, Heavy Duty Trash Can Liners (10 Count \$1.13)	8 Ct. \$1.29
Wash 'N Dry Towelettes		22 Ct. 69¢
SS Jergens Bath Soap	Lotion Mild	4½ oz. 20¢
Fabric Softener	Sta-Puf	64 oz. \$1.39
Chiffon Facial Tissue		200 Ct. 49¢
Zee Paper Towels	Printed	170 Ct. 53¢

**Liquid Detergent**

Joy
32 Ounce

\$1.05

REFRIGERATED ITEMS

Lucerne Onion Dip	for Chips	8 oz. 49¢
Cole Slaw	Lucerne Salad	14 oz. 59¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne - Carton	½ Gal. 41¢
Hash Browns	Redi-Spuds Fresh Potatoes	12 oz. 43¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Extra Light	7½ oz. 19¢
Baby Gouda Cheese	Lucerne	8 oz. 89¢
Sargento Crumble Blue	Cheese	4 oz. 69¢

**Danish Blue Cheese**

Safeway Imported
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Per Lb.

\$2.49

CANNED GOODS

Grapefruit Sections	Del Monte in Juice	16 oz. 49¢
Treesweet Juice	Pink Grapefruit, 6 oz. Cans (Orange Six 6 oz. Cans 79¢)	6 Pack 79¢
Libby's Apricot Halves		17 oz. 58¢
Libby's Beets	Small Cut (Sliced, 16 oz. 35¢) (Pickled Sliced, 16 oz. 42¢)	16 oz. 31¢
Sauerkraut	Libby's	28 oz. Can 45¢
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden	8½ oz. 23¢
Mixed Vegetables	Veg-All	16 oz. 35¢

FROZEN FOODS

Pancake Batter	Kwik Make Buttermilk	16 oz. 65¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Bel-air (Lloyd J. Harris, 44 oz. \$1.63)	40 oz. \$1.37
Bel-air Pound Cake		11¼ oz. \$1.07
Butter Brickle Bar		6 Pack 85¢
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air	4 Ears 77¢
Fried Chicken	Banquet	2-Lb. \$2.39
Van De Kamp Enchiladas		19 oz. \$1.19

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1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek
(L) 2941 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek
2 Camino Sobrante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill
(L) 6608 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)

(L) First Street at So. Q Street, Livermore

(L) These Safeways have liquor depots. — (B) These have in-store bake shops.

Fruit Cocktail  EXTRA VALUE Town House 17 oz. 3 for \$1	Grapefruit Juice  EXTRA VALUE Town House Unsweetened White or Pink 46 oz. 47¢	Zee Napkins  Rainbow Colors SUPER SAVER 360 Ct. 89¢	Hair Spray  Miss Breck Aerosol 11 oz. SUPER SAVER 73¢
Chunk Tuna  EXTRA VALUE Light Sea Trader 6½ oz. 43¢	Coffee  Safeway Ground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.77	Irish Spring  SUPER SAVER Deodorant Bath Soap 5 oz. 4 for \$1	ALPO Dog Food  SUPER SAVER Beef Chunks 14½ oz. 3 for 99¢


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TEA AND COFFEE

Lipton Instant Tea	(3 oz. \$1.58)	2 oz.	\$1.21
Iced Tea Mix	Lipton with Lemon	5.4 oz.	50¢
Canterbury Instant Tea		3 oz.	\$1.39
S & W Coffee	100% Colombian	1-Lb.	\$1.37
Nob Hill Coffee	Whole Bean for Home Grinders	1-Lb.	\$1.09
Edwards Coffee	(2-Lb. \$2.79)	2-Lb.	\$1.00
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.24)	2-Lb.	\$1.00


Instant Coffee

 Safeway
 10 oz.
\$1.85

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Regal Select	Light Beer, 12 oz.	6 Pack	\$1.34
Brown Derby Draft	Beer 11 oz. Bottles	6 Pack	\$1.10
Weibel Classic Wine		5th	\$1.59
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	\$2.50
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine	½ Gal.	\$1.58
Kaviana Vodka	80 Proof (½ Gallon, 80 Proof \$7.99)	5th	\$3.19
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal 80 Proof	5th	\$4.00

Liquor Available At Stores Marked L Only

Old Crow Bourbon Whisky
 Straight, 86 Proof 5th
\$4.99

THE PERFECT HOST

Almaden Pinot Noir Wine, 5th
 Here is a full bodied red wine that can be described as smooth with just a touch of "spiciness". This is an excellent wine to serve with red meats or flavorful cheeses. For full enjoyment, it should be allowed to "breathe" with the cork removed for about one hour before serving. Room temperature is recommended.
 The price of Almaden Pinot Noir is \$2.89 a fifth.

Whole Fryers Manor House  Flash Frozen lb. 55¢	Hen Turkeys Armour Star all Sizes  Flash Frozen lb. 59¢
Silver Salmon From the Cold Waters of Northern California Pieces for Baking  Flash Frozen (Slices lb. \$2.19) lb. \$1.59	Foster Farms Fresh Fryer Parts Drumsticks & Breasts  Thighs lb. \$1.09 Wings lb. 59¢ 99¢
Round Steak Full-Cut Bone-In U.S.D.A. Choice Beef  USDA CHOICE lb. \$1.49	Canned Hams Dubuque Royal Buffet Oval  4 lb. Tin \$5.99

Alex's Potato or Macaroni Salad	Fresh Lb.	69¢
Slab Bacon	Hickory Smoked Lb.	\$1.29
Pork Sausage Links	Fresh Skinless Farmer John 8-oz.	59¢
Italian Style Sausage	Regular or Hot Lb.	\$1.85
Fresh Ground Turkey Meat		92¢
Beef Round Steak	Top Round Steak-Boneless U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1.98
Wafer Sliced Beef	Safeway 5-oz.	75¢
Veal Patties	w/Beef Added Frozen Lb.	77¢
Chicken Livers	Safeway Lb.	99¢
Boneless Beef Stew	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Lb.	\$1.79
Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen Lb.	\$1.39
Beef Wieners	Safeway Skinless 1-Lb.	88¢
Beef Liver	Sliced Skinned & Deveined Frozen Fresh Thawed Lb.	88¢
Stewing Chickens	Whole Bagged Frozen Lb.	29¢
Sliced Bacon-Smok-A-Roma	Safeway (Thick Sliced 2-Lb. \$2.97) 1-Lb.	\$1.49
Old South Brand Sausage	Beef, Pork, or Hot Pork Links-Frozen 1-Lb.	\$1.29
Safeway Canned Ham	5-Lb.	\$7.45
Skinless Franks-Meat	Armour 1-Lb.	99¢
Canned Ham	Dubuque Royal Buffet Oval 5 lb.	\$7.45

Genuine Veal
 Round Steak Boneless Sirloin or Rib Chops lb. **\$2.44**
Genuine Veal
 Blade Chops (Small Loin Chops lb. 1.88) lb. **\$1.08**

Safeway Seafood Best!

- BEST FOR VARIETY
- BEST FOR QUALITY
- BEST FOR VALUE

Alaska Snow Crab	Frozen Sections Outstanding Quality From Alaska	lb.	\$1.39
Catfish Steaks	Genuine Fresh Water Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	99¢
Shrimpmeat	California Frozen Fresh Thawed	lb.	\$2.99
Clam-in shell	Frozen	3-lb. Bag	\$1.99

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SAFEGWAY

New snags in Blackhawk

By CATHY TALLYN
Times Staff Writer

DANVILLE — There's a new snag in the "game plans" worked out between two groups battling over the proposed Blackhawk development reorganization referendum.

The Secretary of State's office reports the opponents of the referendum, Citizens for Park Expansion, haven't met the requirements of Proposition 9.

The Citizens oppose the placing of the reorganization of service districts within the proposed 4,200-unit Blackhawk development in the San Ramon Valley on the November ballot.

The Friends of Mt. Diablo have fanned out through the county to collect the necessary 30,000 signatures to get the measure on the ballot.

However, the Friends found they can't circulate petitions in Mt. Diablo State Park.

The Friends object to this and what they say is harassment the Citizens have dealt them.

Robert Blasier of the district attorney's fair political practices office had said earlier he would suggest guidelines for both groups to follow.

According to District Attorney William O'Malley, Blasier apparently has decided not to give any recommendation procedures.

The Citizens group was formed shortly after the Friends group was established.

Friends contend the huge Blackhawk project could cost taxpayers, is inconsistent with the county general plan, could upset the ecology of Mt. Diablo and the land could be better used.

According to Proposition 9, which went into effect in January, political organizations are required to file with the state if they receive or spend \$500 or more and if their measure goes on the ballot.

If the \$500 hasn't been spent or received, the organization doesn't have to file, Nancy Saltzman of the state fair practices office said.

The committee has 10 days to file, she said.

If the group then qualifies for the bal-

lot, it again must file with the Secretary of State's office, Ms. Saltzman said.

A check with the Secretary of State's office revealed the Committee for Park Expansion had filed nothing.

In its first press release, one of the group's organizers, Daniel Van Voorhis, referred to the group as the Committee for Park Expansion.

Van Voorhis is also the attorney for the Blackhawk Development Company.

The group uses the name Citizens for Park Expansion on its literature.

Under the Citizens for Park Expansion, the Secretary of State's office found a notation that the group had not filed correctly.

A spokesman explained the office had sent the Citizens a letter July 7, informing the group the letter it sent did not meet the law's requirements and it would have to file a new form.

"Willfully or wrongly" failing to file is a misdemeanor, Ms. Saltzman said.

The group can also be liable for not more than the amount of money they should have reported, she added.

The Secretary of State's office reported the Friends of Mt. Diablo had filed.

Van Voorhis said he mailed the statement of his group's campaign July 2 "within the 10 days" and "hadn't gotten a number back" from the state.

The state assigns each group that files a number.

Van Voorhis said he has heard that the district attorney's office isn't going to draw up guidelines for his group or the Friends to follow.

Friends have complained to the district attorney's office they are being harassed by the people being paid \$5 an hour by Blackhawk to present the developer's side.

"A good number of people are getting harassed," Linda Moody, one of the organizers of Friends, said.

"There are a lot of cases of our people being followed in cars."

"One woman and her daughter were followed in Orinda to a dead-end street and they got out of their car and hid behind a bush until they left," she said.

Van Voorhis said he thinks Blasier

was convinced the Citizens were doing everything possible to avoid the confrontations Friends alleged happened.

The charges by Friends "are designed to whip the public into a frenzy," Van Voorhis said.

He added when his workers do show up to present Blackhawk's side the Friends leave.

The Citizens, organized by Van Voorhis and various labor leaders, contend the development won't actually be on Mt. Diablo, but in hidden valleys and won't be a drain on the taxpayer.

It also argues the referendum could jeopardize an agreement between Blackhawk and the state to give 2,000 acres to the state park.

Regarding the tactics being employed by the Citizens' "truth squads," Van Voorhis said, "We've got to follow them to know where they're going."

"If these people feel they can't stand the heat of democratically carrying on dialogue they better look at their facts again," he added.

The Citizens have complained to the district attorney's office that the Friends have misrepresented the issues.

District Attorney O'Malley said his office is mainly concerned that there be no confrontations.

He said there wasn't sufficient information to warrant initiating criminal action in the matter.

O'Malley added other legal approaches are open to both parties.

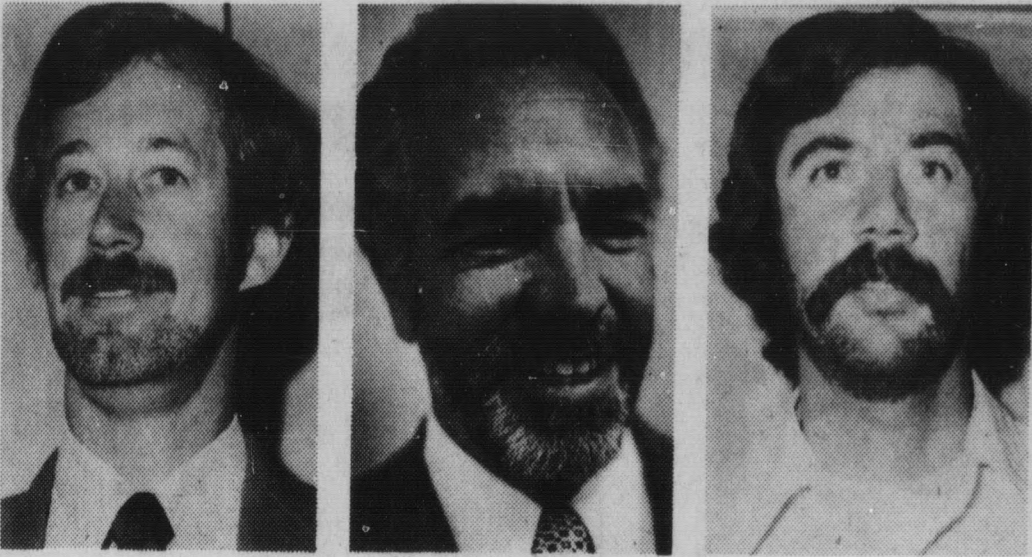
Van Voorhis said the Citizens group hasn't ruled out getting an injunction seeking damages from the Friends.

Van Voorhis said he's mainly concerned that Friends "clean up their act" and print new literature.

He characterized his committee as "democracy in action" and said that workers are "super careful to avoid confrontations."

Attorney Moody said she's concerned that free speech was being interrupted when store owners ask them to leave because of incidents arising when the Citizens are there.

She's also concerned about them not being allowed in Mt. Diablo State Park to petition.



Pleasanton Daze fuzz

Beards and moustaches continue to flourish in Pleasanton as the Chamber of Commerce's beard and moustache contest waxes fuzzy. Among the late entrants are (from left) Ron Hyde, Mark Gerton and Larry Croce. They join 18 others taking part in the Pleasanton Daze contest. It'll be culminated during big week in October with face-down. Prizes will be awarded.

(Times Photos)

Law degree

Thomas Driver, 44, of Pleasanton, an insurance adjuster for Riply Co-Adjustors in Vallejo, received his Bachelor of Law degree from John F. Kennedy University in Martinez last month.

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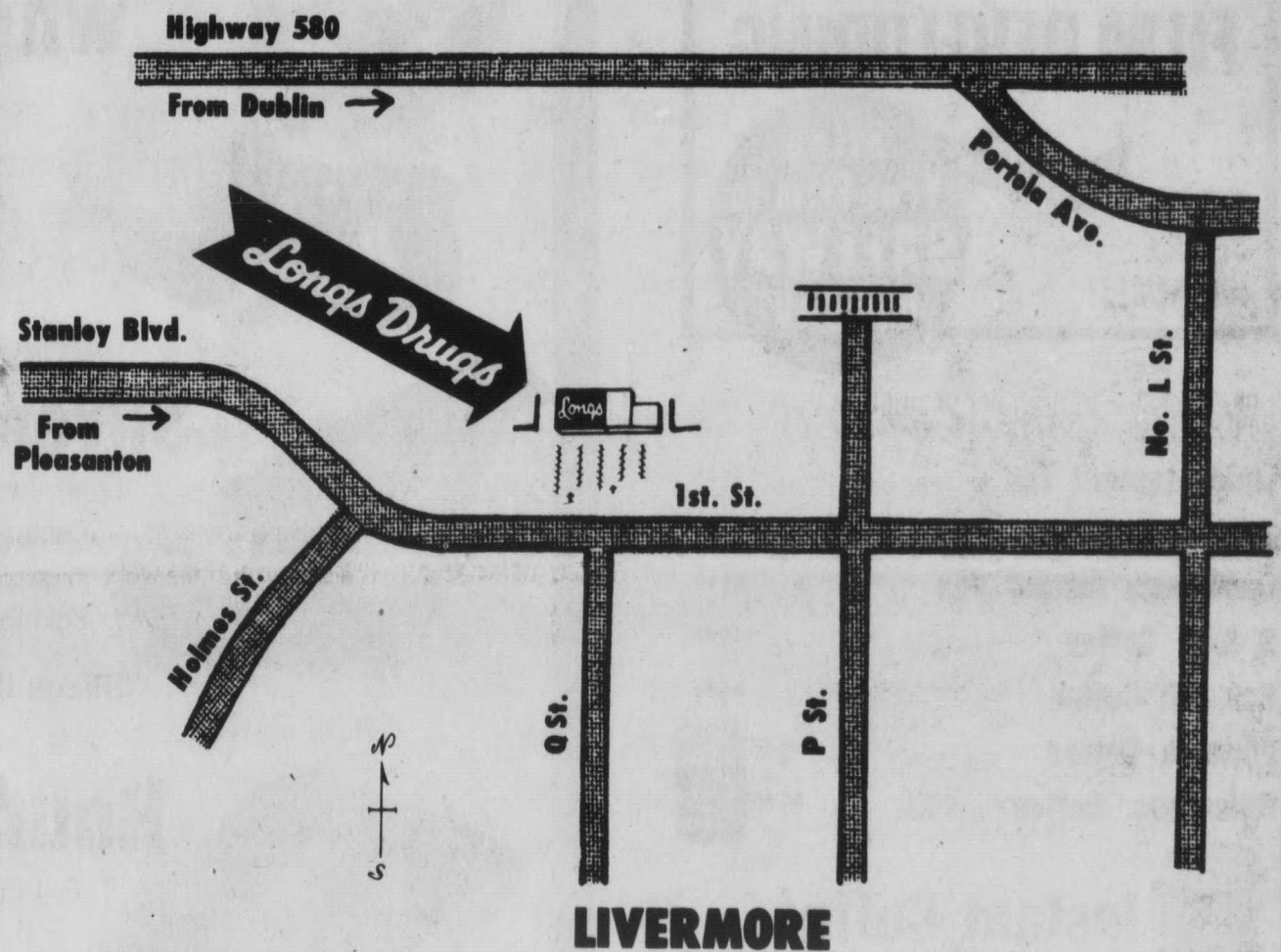


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Nejedly bill to help veterans now is law

SACRAMENTO — California veterans can now receive educational benefits while studying for a post graduate or professional degree.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. has signed Senate Bill 264 by Senator John A. Nejedly, R-Walnut Creek, which enables veterans to further

their education.

"Under present law only veterans pursuing a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree are eligible for the \$1,200 maximum grant," Nejedly said.

"These \$100 monthly payments begin only after a veteran has exhausted the

benefits afforded by the Veterans Administration," he added.

A veteran will now be able to study in another state and receive benefits if the course of study is not available in a California school.

This is often the case in

such high demand curricu-

lums as dentistry and veterinary medicine.

"Giving our California veterans assistance in fulfilling their educational goals is an important priority when all too often their service to their country has been forgotten," Nejedly said.



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In the bag

Charlie Litz

YOUNG DAVE OXSEN went out in the boonies the other day with his best bow and arrow. One arrow was all he needed. He came home with a nice, fat forked horn. Going to be good venison, says Dave.

GOOD WEATHER prevailed for the weekend P.I.T.A. Series 75 Trap Shoot at the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club. Excellent scores were made by top competitors, and they were rewarded with excellent prizes. Take a look at the following results.

Bob Oxsen (Federal Heavyweight Pro) summed it up pretty well — talent, determination, and lots of practice. Bob knows getting into the winner's circle does not come easy.

Results for July 12 — 16 yards — Class AA — Dan Bonillas, 100; A — Don Wade, 98; B — James Krehbiel, 97; C — Al Brossard, 96; D — Ervin Hoffmann, 96.

Handicap Winner — Dan Bonillas, 100.

Doubles — Class A — E. Moninas, 48; B — John Tirri, 49; C — Bob Henderson, 45; D — Gary Wells, 48.

16 yards Handicap — Ladies — Alice Casisco, combined score, 177; Junior — Eric Poletti, 192.

Results for July 13 — 16 yards — Class AA — Don Slavich, 100; A — Dorwin Reis, 99; B — Joe Francis, 99; C — Romano Lotti, 99; D — Jeanni Bender, 99.

Handicap winner — Dan Bonillas, 98.

Doubles — Class AA — Bob Moore, 49; B — Don Ackermann, 49; C — George Reppas Sr 48; D — Terry Lindburg, 45.

16 yards Handicap — Ladies — Jeanni Bender, combined score, 193; Junior — Eric Poletti, 188; Sub-Junior — Brian Conner, 177; Veteran — Tony Cordoza, 189.

DOVE SEASON sure looks promising as there are plenty of the little grey ghosts in the valley and all over the state. There will be a split 46-day season with the usual limit of 10 per day with 20 in possession after opening day.

It is proposed that dove season would open Sept. 1 and run through the month, according to the Department of Fish and Game. It would reopen Nov. 22 and run through Dec. 7. Dove populations have remained relatively stable for the last decade, based on hunter survey information and population call-counts.

Shooting hours for both doves and pigeons would be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

California hunters bagged an estimated 4,551,100 doves during last season, an increase of about five percent from that for the previous year.

Imagine how many rounds were fired by hunters to bag that many doves. It probably averages out to about three per dove.

HAVE YOU BEEN down to Shadow Cliffs lately? Some good catfish and trout have been showing up out there, and it's close by. You might give it a try.

In the 1974 hunt, with 410 permits issued, hunters took 284 antelope. Over the last 11 years hunters have taken home nearly 2,500 pronghorn from the northeastern plains area while the number of antelope there are nearly doubled. Fish and Game biologists last winter counted 4,109 antelope in the area.

THE ADMITTED SLAYER of a California bighorn ram on a refuge in Siskiyou County must make restitution of \$3,000 as a condition of three years probation for the offense.

Superior Court Judge James E. Kleaver sentenced Dennis Russell Gomes, 22, of Lodi, San Joaquin County, when Gomes appeared before him June 30 in Yreka.

Gomes is one of two Lodi men who were accused of killing the ram in northeastern California more than a year and a half ago.

Although Judge Kleaver imposed no fine, he did order Gomes to make restitution for the loss of the ram. The value of a free-roaming bighorn sheep has been placed as high as \$10,000.

One month after the first ram was found dead, the flock's only other adult ram was discovered dead and partly devoured, also the apparent victim of a poacher's bullet.

The killings left the flock with 16 sheep, six of which were born in the enclosure after the DFG and British Columbia's Department of Recreation and Conservation transplanted 10 sheep from the Canadian province to California late in 1971.

With the birth of six bighorn lambs this spring, the population at the site now totals 22.

Introduction of the sheep was an interagency effort to provide the nucleus for the return of free-roaming bighorn to the area from which the last one disappeared 60 years ago.

Involved in the experiment are the DFG, the U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service.

Costs of the project have been estimated at more than \$62,000, or \$6,200 per animal.

The bighorn sheep has been fully protected under California law since 1873.

LYS boot camp

Registration is still open for the Livermore Youth Soccer Camp to be conducted Aug. 11-22 by players and staff from Chico State University. Boys and girls ages 8-16 are eligible for team and individual training.

Cost is \$25 for 30 hours of instruction, or \$8 if youngest

does not own a soccer ball. Staff includes Chico State player Mike Payne, and former player Ed Meyer, both Livermore High School players.

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Tri-Valley Heating and Air Conditioning rebounded from a three-run first inning deficit to overhaul Trinity Baptist Church, 4-3 in Livermore Slow Pitch Softball Monday. The winners scored their

final run in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out. After Mike Manausa walked and David Rounds singled, Don Lamoste was retired on a fly ball. Ninth-place hitter John Hilton lashed a

single to end the game. Cliff Ferreira was the winning pitcher, holding Trinity to the three first inning runs, and 10 hits. He escaped a bases loaded jam in the top of the seventh inning without allow-

ing a run. Lee Cobb, the first batter in the game, started Trinity's early rally with a single. He was forced at second base by Ted Mohr. Singles by Mel Lofquist and Bob Ritchie loaded the bases for Leon Neal, who lashed a third consecutive hit to drive in two runs.

Lloyd Davis brought home the third run of the inning with a tap to the box. Tri-Valley wasted a one-out triple by Ray Street in the bottom of the first inning, but came back to score two runs in the second inning.

The rally opened with consecutive hits by Ferreira, Bud Earnshaw and Tony Flores. Rounds infield out produced the first run, then Lamoste fetched the second with a sacrifice fly ball to left field.

Ferreira tied the game himself in the third inning with a clutch base hit. Street singled with one out and moved up on Bruce Banks' base hit. After Joe Benjamin forced a runner for the second out, Ferreira singled home Street for 3-3.

Ferreira breezed through the Trinity batting order until the seventh inning when he yielded three hits. He retired Ted Mohr on a force play, however, to end the game.

In the only other Monday game, Buranis Construction, behind the three-hit pitching of Dennis Dickman, blitzed the Scribes, 7-0.

Dickman allowed single hits in each of the first three innings. He then retired 13 men in order to end the game. Only two runners reached second base for the Scribes, Steve Mavis on a sec-

ond-inning double, and Gene Grant, who singled and advanced on an error in the third inning.

Losing pitcher Mick Riell blanked the winners over the first four innings, giving up just four hits.

In the fifth, however, Buranis bunched together six base hits, good for four runs. They scored three more times in the sixth inning.

Rocky Torries doubled home a run for Buranis in the fifth, then two more scored on singles by Robin Green and Dennis Higgins. The first man crossed the plate on an error.

Torries' single produced another score in the sixth inning, followed by Dickman's run-scoring double, his third hit of the game. Errors again accounted for the first run of the inning.



Role reversal

The over-bearing father, taking sound movies no less at his kids' swim meet in Pleasanton last weekend, is Rick Barry of the world champion Golden State Warriors. Rick, more accustomed to posing on the other end of the camera, captured his sons Jon, five, and Scooter, eight, in action at Highland Oaks Swim Club. The Barrys' Alamo team won by five points.

(Photo by DeWitt Ault)

Knee the key for Payne

Mike Payne, who severely injured his right knee in an all-star tryout last spring, is attempting a soccer comeback this summer with the Royal Monarchs of Livermore.

Payne, who coaches the Monarchs in the under-21 Cal-Am Soccer Tournament, scored on a penalty kick Sunday as Livermore dropped Diablo Valley, 4-0 in Pleasant Hill.

It was the Monarchs' fourth victory with only a tie to blemish their record.

And it marked the second appearance by Payne since he tore up his knee in San Francisco early this year.

The Chico State University veteran underwent surgery to repair the damaged joint, and is still in doubt concerning his return to Chico's team this fall.

The Livermore High School grad played 30 minutes in a contest a week ago last Sunday, then performed briefly day before yesterday. His penalty shot, blasted with the mending right leg, boosted the Monarchs to a 3-0 lead in

the second half.

"The leg has been doing pretty well," said Payne. "I can't go in hard on somebody yet, but I don't feel it hurting."

Mike still hasn't determined whether or not he'll play at Chico this year, would he could be a starting forward. After the school's pre-season camp, he may decide to red-shirt for a season

if he's not at full speed.

"There's still a big difference in what I've been doing, and the caliber it will take to play for Chico," Payne said.

The Monarchs, who have two games left to play in the Bay Area-wide summer tournament, received other goals Sunday from Dan Payne, Matt O'Sullivan and Mark Bryant. O'Sullivan added one assist.

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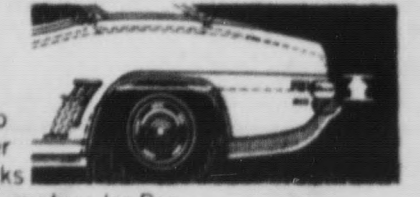
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The Times

Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

High salaried public servants

Governor Brown's lament at the spiraling wage scale enjoyed by the state's college administrators was a timely reminder of an old problem. The trouble is, the governor should not stop with just the top echelon of our university system.

It has always amazed those of us who have occasion to delve into such matters that the argument used in offering one public servant an extremely generous salary boost is one which suggests, "if we don't pay him what he asks, he will go to the next city (or school district or county) and get at least that, or maybe more."

It is not just the ability, or productivity, of a particular individual which guides that person's salary level; it is the constant fear (and threat?) that "we'd better meet his demands if we don't want to lose him."

The school boards that administer the Livermore, Murray and Pleasanton school systems have all experienced challenges of this sort in recent times. In Pleasanton's case, a district superintendent who was under contract at a salary in excess of \$32,000 a year sought to break that contract "in order to accept a much better offer from the Santa Clara school system." In this instance the Pleasanton board did not yield, but neither was the incumbent administrator made to live up to his contract. He simply moved across the Bay, boosted his income by some \$10,000 a year, and left the local district to scramble for an eleventh-hour replacement to fill that post.

The cancer does not stop there. No

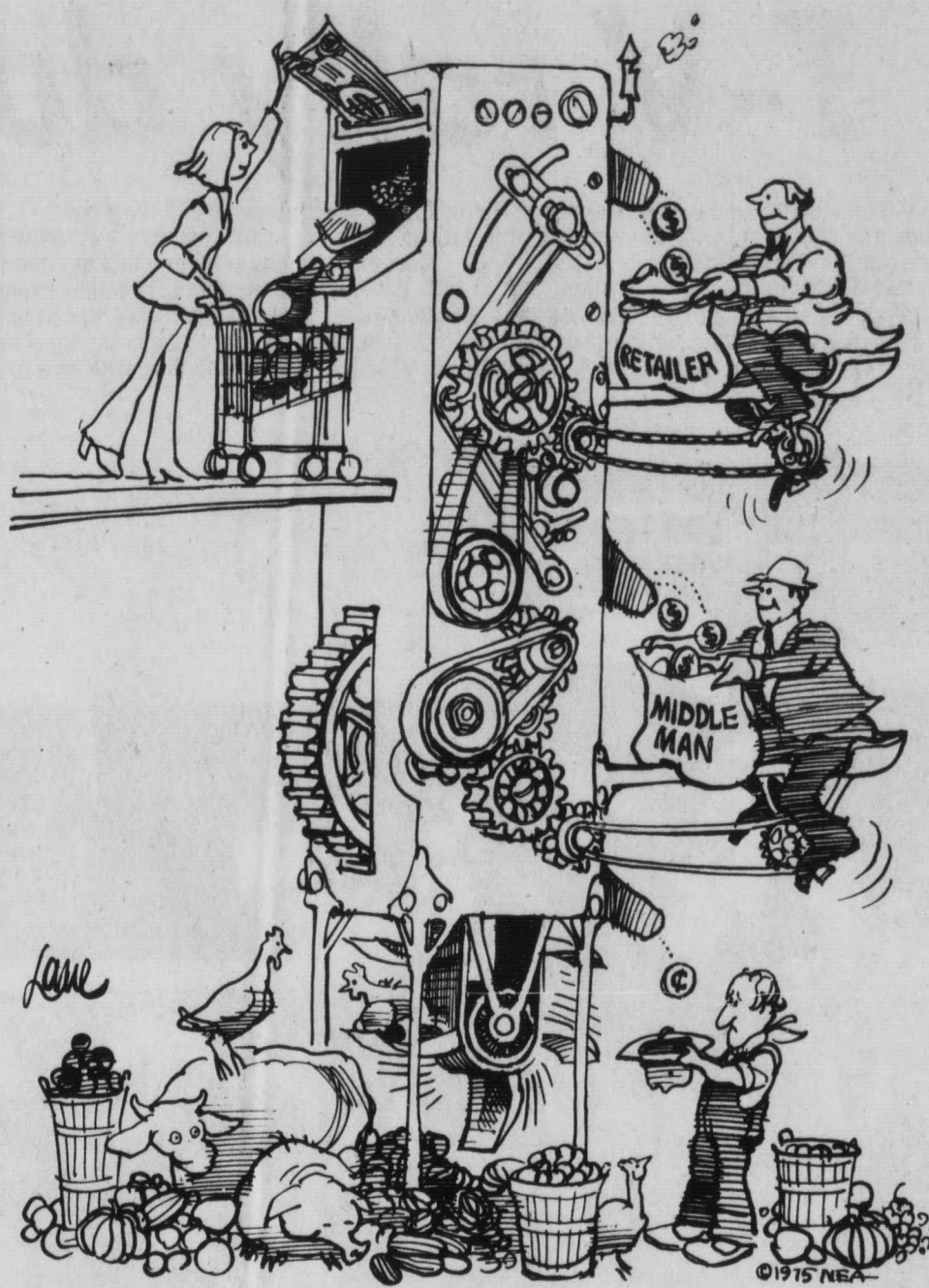
doubt the interviews with a successor to that office were strongly flavored with the memory of "the one that got away because we wouldn't pay him enough." And if the replacement is given any kind of a financial incentive, then what about his assistant who "has served us well for all these years." And what about HIS assistant, and the principals and vice principals ... all of whom are tied, one way or another, to the highest salary paid one of their numbers.

The same is true for the city's administrative structure, which is less frightening for the generous income package given the highest member of that corps, than for the great numbers of his staff that are also paid in excess of \$20,000 per year, simply because of "the ladder."

In none of this do we suggest that all public employees are over-paid. But there must come a time when those public servants, who work for us, should not expect and income that is often well in excess of the average earned by the members of the governing board which hires and administers that individual.

It concerns Governor Brown that there are state college administrators making \$10,000 more than Californians pay their governor. There ought to be some similar yardstick applied at the local level.

At a time when we are all trying desperately to keep the community system afloat, including drastic cutbacks in the numbers of those local servants, we might also look at the top of that payroll, and start wondering "who sets those salary levels, and what kind of performance do we demand for our money?"



Hindsight/Foresight

Cars yield to bikes!

As incredible as it might sound to died-in-the-wool drivers of motor cars, the auto is about to yield to other forms of transportation ... if governmental and civic leaders in the Greater Bay Area have their way.

According to a report released this week by Bank of America, public transit as well as economic and community pulse-measurers believe that "swift, efficient public transportation will improve land use, control urban growth, revitalize the central city, reduce air and noise pollution and smooth automobile traffic flow."

I can see Livermore Councilman Don Miller, the Sierra Club and others doing handstands at the very mention of this.

In any event, the report spotlights four types of transportation currently under development in the state — fixed bus routes, dial-a-rides, carpools and bicycles. It discusses the means by which innovative communities and groups are blazing transportation trails others can follow.

As cheery and positive as the report sounds, you can scratch Dial-a-Rides ... at least in the Bay Area. The system has been given a death notice effective Sept. 5 in Richmond. This follows closely on the heels of a similar system that was discontinued in Santa Clara County. In both instances the system was considered too expensive.

In the case of the Richmond system, it was attracting patrons under 25 years of age when it was originally thought of as largely a service for senior citizens. The system's 12 minibuses carried an average of 950 passengers a day ... seemingly not bad but still not sufficient to warrant continuation.

Yet, the report states that the "lowly bus" must lure people out of their cars. "Using existing highways, streets and roads, buses can travel to the remotest corner of the nation and do it tomorrow. Coaxing the public on board is the problem."

San Diego purchased 88 new coaches during 1974, 68 of them small 18-passenger shuttle buses. Next to be purchased are 45 extra-long buses that bend in the middle, enabling them to turn corners more easily.

On a smaller scale in Hayward, transportation is being provided for Head

Start youngsters, the handicapped, mentally retarded and elderly, by a non-profit bus company run entirely by women. The Bay Area Transportation Corporation, formed six years ago with six buses, was intended to serve a dual purpose: provide jobs for low-income women and solve the transportation needs of the Head Start program. The company now has 21 buses, a staff of 18 women and a gross annual income exceeding \$175,000.

Many advocates claim that carpools are the best immediate way to untangle traffic, improve the air and save gasoline.

In the Bay Area, a free, computerized carpooling service called RIDES has provided matches for more than 85 percent of the 25,000 motorists who have applied. A similar system, Commuter Computer, operates in the Los Angeles Area.

The search for new modes of transportation has led to a revival of an old one — the bicycle. Livermore residents on routes between the Lawrence Livermore Lab and residential areas can attest to that. The bike is strictly recreational in most other parts of the valley.

Special planning is required for bicycles to become a safe part of a community's transportation system. "No bicycle paths, no bicycles", one reference study concludes.

Palo Alto, for example, has constructed a 42-mile urban bicycle route including 13.5 miles of paths, and 28.5 miles of striped lanes.

Dublin residents recently got a bicycle path put in along busy Village Parkway, enabling many to travel a north-south route from Dublin Boulevard to the Alcosta Mall without having to constantly dodge Detroit hardware.

To our way of thinking, it'll be the late expansion of present AC Transit lines within the valley that will prove the best short range plan.

What it really takes is citizen involvement. If bicycle routes and expanded AC service are the most realistic short-range transportation goals, then citizens should contact their elected representatives as well as the transportation companies to see that it comes about.

— by AL FISCHER

Round the town

My first visit to Concord was something of an accident, very nearly my last. It was also my first confrontation with the "San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area," from behind the wheel of a car.

"You want to avoid all that Oakland-San Francisco congestion," friends had advised me. They plotted my route ... "go south on 99, swing over to Benicia, take the ferry, then pick up Highway 21 and down to 17 ..." Los Gatos was my destination. It was California before free-ways, even before highways worthy of the title, and before directional signs, too. Local landmarks were your guide, local service stations were your salvation. I couldn't find one south of the Benicia ferry. That's how come I got lost in Concord.

My most vivid memory of the place was the confluence of what appeared to be six country county roads, all meeting at a great monument of sorts I met a rather large truck there. "We have accidents and near-accidents here almost every day," the smiling patrolman informed me. I was not comforted. "You ought to improve this intersection, and get rid of that stupid tower," I suggested.

Well, Concord did improve that intersection, along with a lot of other things. From the ill-defined hamlet of that post World War II era, Concord has grown to an ill-defined mass of some 100,000 souls. And a few without souls, I suspect.

The Concord we visited Sunday evening was a startling change from that hamlet of 30 summers ago. It was, I suspect, also a startling change from the Concord of just two summers ago. Concord is like that. A new edition every 12 months. But using much the same type.

Quick, now ... name two things for which Concord is well known! If you came up with "the SunValley shopping center and the Concord Summer Festival," you not only get an "A" ... you also got all the possible answers. But those two are enough, at least if you are a Concordian (Concordite?). Or whatever.

We sat alongside one of them at the Concord pavilion's Sunday evening show. (Actually we laid alongside him, and his whole blessed family. More on that later.)

To get there we retraced my journey of some 30 years ago. This time over a modern freeway, then along a divided boulevard, as far as Ygnacio Boulevard goes, and beyond. The Concord Outdoor Pavilion is true to its name. It's even further out than Los Gatos.

"My, isn't this a pleasant hillside setting," she remarked. Fifteen hundred feet later, most of it at a 15 percent grade, she stopped saying that. Her breathing apparatus had mysteriously quit.

"At least we aren't carting camp chairs and boxes and sleeping bags like those other damned fools," I said, watching all the damned fools stride by. Another hasty judgement, I was soon to learn.

The Concord Pavilion comes in two parts. There is the basic structure — steel-trussed overhang, stage and some 2500 comfortable seats. Then there is the "rest of it" — spacious lawn area set bowl-like beyond that core, under the stars, as they say.

"Is this your idea of 'good seats'?" I asked. She was, for perhaps the first time in our marital lives, completely at a loss. "The man didn't mention anything about sitting on the grass when I ordered the tickets," she explained, weakly. And since all 2500 seats were sold out, there was nothing to do but stake out our claim to 13 square feet of lawn, and wait for the show.

"I wouldn't have worn my blue serge jacket with matching pants, had I known we were going to rough it," I said, never one to pass up an opportunity. It quickly dawned on us why so many people had brought heavy blankets, parkas, cushions and the like. Two hours later we would understand why some also packed in enough food to feed a small army. It was in fact a sizeable force, some 2000 lovers of ballet, viewing the Panovs of Russia while they munched away, huddled against the evening breezes, fortified to five degrees below freezing.

"Would you care for a hot roast beef sandwich?" asked the head of the family spread alongside. And, anticipating my response, then suggesting "perhaps an apple?"

Turned out they were dedicated Concordians. He had served on the committee. Knew all about the community verve that went into building that pavilion. He was also smart enough to dress for the late-evening elements. I suspected he was fortified inside, as well as out. Smart fella.

"It was a joint venture, using the city and the school district. Cost us \$4.2 million total. We travelled all over the United States and Canada looking at outdoor pavilions before we bought the seats," he explained, with absolutely no prompting. I wanted to ask how come they hadn't extended the seats a few more rows up that grassy slope. But the Panovs were about to do their thing, and we settled on our piece of lawn, me in my two-piece blue, she in her classy red. We looked more displaced than the two Russians on stage.

"Would you care for a glass of red wine?" the talking Concord machine alongside asked. I was beginning to understand Concord. Given enough time, I might even grow to like the people.

— by John Edmands

Letters to the Times

Marijuana laws

Editor, The Times:

Perhaps your editorial and/or personal opinion is not determined only by the objective medical facts concerning marijuana, but I'm sure you wish to be as completely informed on them also as you possibly can.

The only medical questions that have still been subject to serious discussion concern long-term effects, and to a lesser degree some psychological effects. This study, reviewed here in the last issue of "AAAS Science," quite thoroughly answers nearly all remaining scientific questions, including the so-called "a motivational syndrome," which is shown to be a fiction, or an effect unrelated to marijuana.

It would be reassuring of our faith in the objectivity of journalism if equal prominence were given to studies of this sort, rather than those adverse ones usually quickly discredited, such as I have recently referred to.

Hope you will see fit to recall and mention this study next time you get wire copy or other release on marijuana.

Robert M. Wright

Go to 'L'

Editor, The Times:

Driving down Murrieta Blvd., between Stanley and Olivina, I almost fell out of my car. A sign has been erected at each end of this section saying, "This street will be closed July 15-18, take 'L' Street!" This must be a joke? Yes? No?

What happened to the construction on P street? As far as I can see everything has been stopped for several weeks. Do the railroads have so much clout with the city officials that they can practically shut down all traffic flow North and South in Livermore just to complete their rail line? We were told that this track relocation was to increase safety etc., etc. Have you tried to proceed down L street without being thrown into sheer panic by the jamming traffic? Ho boy, wait till the thousands of autos that travel Murrieta at the rush hours hit L street with it's traffic! No wonder auto insurance is high!

I suggest that all the city officials who were responsible for the "Track Relocation Project" be forced to drive their private autos four times each way on L Street at the peak rush hours, every day Murrieta is closed, and without benefit of Police escort.

Al Taylor
Livermore

Airplane control

Editor, The Times:

Just finished reading the article in today's paper, "Considerate Airport Usage Object of Committee Debate." As a layman on this subject, concerning the pilots of private planes, I'm at a loss as to who they do listen to.

Is there not some rules or regulations that controls them? I don't like the low flying over residential area, particularly the ones with no mufflers.

C. Hatchel
Livermore



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

He was 35 years old and had been out of high school more than half of that time but when his former track coach saw him in the distance, loping through the thinly populated east side of Phoenix and hopping over what fences obstructed his direct route with an easy, practiced grace.

"That's gotta be Chick Vihel," the track coach observed. "There's only one man in the world with a stride like h."

Some 35 years have passed since Vihel hurdled those fences on the way home, but at the tender age of 70 the young fellow is still running.

There are those who say he will still be going at a good clip when, some day in the distant, misty future, he decides to have a look at those lemonade trees on the other side of the mountain.

Chick was personnel director for Goodyear Aircraft in Arizona when that former Jerome track coach spotted his easy gait a couple of hundred yards distant and has long since retired s assistant personnel director

and head recruiter for Airesearch, another Phoenix firm.

His pasture is not one in which an unfettered suburban squire can roam free in the streets and fields near his home in Tempe.

Instead he roams through his retirement years as what is laughingly called a part time employee of the Arizona Department of Education.

He is a man with spring in his stride who never walks slowly. Believe me, I know whereof I speak. I trekked through the tortured streets of Jerome, along the giddy slopes of the Grand Canyon and through some small portion of an Arizona Indian reservation with Chick a couple of weeks ago.

Spotting him a dozen years I came up winded and begging for mercy at the end of the first lap.

Chick is a native of Jerome, the son of a miner who died before he reached 50 after inhaling too much silicosis while laboring in the glory hole of the copper mine which was the only possible reason for hanging a village of 15,000 so precipitously on the edge of Mingus mountain.

He is also my brother-in-law and not a good fellow with whom to argue because he is lean and supple as a rawhide quirt and hard as the granite face of El Capitan, a monolithic chunk of stone which rises in polished splendor from the floor of California's Yosemite valley and which could, I fear, be lost completely and forever if dropped into that monstrous ravine we know as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Chick is an educator by trade, a graduate of Arizona State University who holds a master's degree from the University of Arizona and once was assistant superin-

tendant schools of Maricopa County which is where the city of Phoenix resides.

For reasons of his own he drifted into personnel work for private industry and stayed there for years, forsaking, among other things, an instructorship at the university.

Industry and education as you and I know them, were not always his goal. At the age of 18 and freshly graduated from high school Chick worked proudly, though in a menial status, for the copper mine which supported the town and looked forward to the day when he could take his proper place in the deep shafts which produce the rich ore.

He descended into that shaft when he was 21, working with a diamond drill and probably some dust in his lungs while he discovered there were better things in life than forcing the business end of a metal bit into the grudging shell of Mingus Mountain.

He was good at his trade and made big money for those distant days, using his funds for an education at Arizona State.

A decade or so later the road might have been easier for Vihel, though I am not all sure he would have accepted the simple solution offered by an athletic scholarship.

Chick was a four year letterman in track and basketball, a hurdler, naturally, and probably a master of the back court on the hardwood.

Perhaps he got a little help because of his athletic ability, though I doubt it equalled in any way the bonanza which would have been his in another era.

I don't know how much his athletic career affected Chick's life. He is one of the best known men in Arizona

and certainly the skill he exhibited on the cinder paths and hardwood did not in any way throw a roadblock in the way of success.

There are signs, however, that whatever else happened, Chick would have been big in his native state.

There is a framed certificate of appreciation on the wall of the Vihel dining room, a scroll with a drawing of smiling Chick Vihel in the center and the signature of hundreds of Arizona's most prominent citizens surrounding that picture.

Don't ask me how Chick became the way he is today. Folks from Arizona seem to have a lot of energy. My wife is tireless. Half my life is spent with guilt feelings because I cannot keep pace with her.

Tom Knoles, brother of a former Pleasanton baker and of Tully Knoles, who for years was president of the College of the Pacific, (now UOP), is 93 and spry as the rabbits who nibble in the alfalfa field he mows once a week in the summertime.

Perhaps there is something in the air, a resistance developed while battling the blistering breath of summer.

Whatever the case, they come tough in Arizona and Chick is one of the toughest.

He has never lost his love, or his desire to return, for Jerome, that reviving ghost town which is slowly sliding down the side of Mingus Mountain.

He gave me a guided tour through the village I will never forget and I'll share it with you soon.

First I had to tell you about Chick, a man who doesn't seem to know a fellow should settle down and relax a little after having lived through three score and ten years.

A radiation measure Lab experiment flies with spacecraft

When the Apollo astronauts take off to rendezvous with the Soviet cosmonauts, a little bit of Livermore will go along.

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory scientists have devised an experiment to record and measure the cosmic radiation that is surmised to have caused the strange flashes of light experienced by previous astronauts.

Engineers, headed by Royce Eckard and Ted Wieskamp of the Electronics Engineering Department, began working on the project along with Dr. Thomas Budinger of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory over a year ago.

The biggest problem was developing the lightest possible detector of the so-called "heavy ions" that are believed to cause the flashes by reacting with the astronauts' optic nerve.

Two detectors are needed on board the Apollo spaceship and with weight at a premium, it was necessary to cast the aluminum chassis out of a single block of metal, rather than weld separate pieces.

Also, the electronics system within the detectors has to be very sensitive to record the passage of the cosmic radiation and that, too, was designed at LLL.

It is believed that the flashes are caused by "heavy ions" that normally are screened out by the atmosphere before reaching the earth's surface. However, in recent years the same ions have been used in cancer research.

Heavy ions are simply the nuclei of the lighter elements (carbon, lithium, etc.) that have been stripped of their electrons. They are termed "heavy" ions because they are much more massive than hydrogen or helium nuclei that are normally encountered.

Although the heavy ions exist in outer space, their effect on the astronauts beyond the flashes of light on the retina are uncertain. Those flashes could be just the tip of the iceberg in terms of the effect they have on astronauts, and the LLL experiment will help determine just how dangerous

ous it is to travel in space.

Presently heavy ions are used at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory for experimental treatments of cancer and advanced forms of X-rays.

If all goes well there, it is hoped that heavy ion radiation treatment of cancer will replace the present, clumsier forms of radiation treatment.

The reason for heavy ion superiority is that the each

elements' ion has a particular absorption pattern. That means it will travel a certain distance in human tissue before abruptly releasing most of its energy.

Thus, a doctor can treat a tumor a known distance in the body with a particular ion so that only cancer cells are destroyed. Presently, there is no way to control where radiation will release its energy

and thus much modern radiation therapy for cancer destroys as much or more healthy tissue than it does cancerous tissue.

It is hoped the results of the experiments on board the Apollo mission will throw further light on the future of heavy ion treatment of cancer as well as determining just how dangerous space-flight is to an astronaut.

—by Clay Kallam

Council makes first move for another Hopyard signal

PLEASANTON - The city council awarded a contract for the widening of Santa Rita Road and also took the first steps toward the signalization of Hopyard Road and Johnson Industrial Drive Monday night.

The contract for the widening of Santa Rita Road between Black Avenue and Amador High School was

awarded to Gene Caldeira Grading & Paving.

Their bid of \$32,450 was the lowest of 10 received and was more than \$4,000 below the engineer's estimate.

The council accepted a proposal prepared by TJKM Engineers to design the signalization project for the

Hopyard-Johnson intersection.

Sometimes referred to as "crisis corner," that area handles 25,000 cars a day and has been the scene of 36 accidents since 1970, in which 17 people have been injured.

A total of \$60,000 has been budgeted for the signalization project, which is expected to be completed next spring.

Flight a symbol of U.S.-Soviet detente progress

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Calling the Apollo-Soyuz space flight a symbol of progress in U.S.-Soviet relations, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger today defended detente as a "means to regulate a competitive relationship" and challenged its critics to come up with a better alternative.

In an apparent reference to recent warnings by exiled Soviet author Alexander Sol-

zhenitsyn, Kissinger took note of "courageous voices" reminding the United States "of the nature of the Soviet system and of our duty to defend freedom."

"There is no disagreement" about this, he said. But, in a speech prepared for the Upper Midwest Council of Minneapolis, Kissinger said critics of detente must answer these questions:

"What is the alternative that they propose? What precise policies do they want us to change? Are they prepared for a prolonged situation of dramatically increased international danger? Do they wish to return to the constant crises and high arms budgets of the cold war?"

"Does detente encourage repression — or is it detente that has generated the ferment and the demands for openness that we are now witnessing? Can we ask our people to support confrontation unless they know that every reasonable alternative has been explored?"

Kissinger cited space flight as an area in which the United States and the Soviet Union saw themselves "in almost mortal rivalry" 15 years ago.

"Today's joint manned mission in space ... is symbolic of the distance we have traveled," he said.

On a campaign-style swing through the Midwest to build support at home for the Ford administration's foreign policy, Kissinger said Monday night in Milwaukee that "Third World countries are undermining the United Nations."

In a speech to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Institute of World Affairs, Kissinger accused the developing nations of extortion by "confrontation ... lopsided, loaded voting, biased results and arbitrary tactics."

Accompanied by his wife, Nancy, Kissinger met businessmen and civic leaders in Minneapolis before his speech to the Upper Midwest Council.

Employees certified

Pleasanton - Six Pleasanton employees have qualified for California Water Pollution Control Association Maintenance certificates.

The certification program is for personnel employed in responsible positions involving the maintenance, repair or construction of wastewater collection systems and is voluntary.

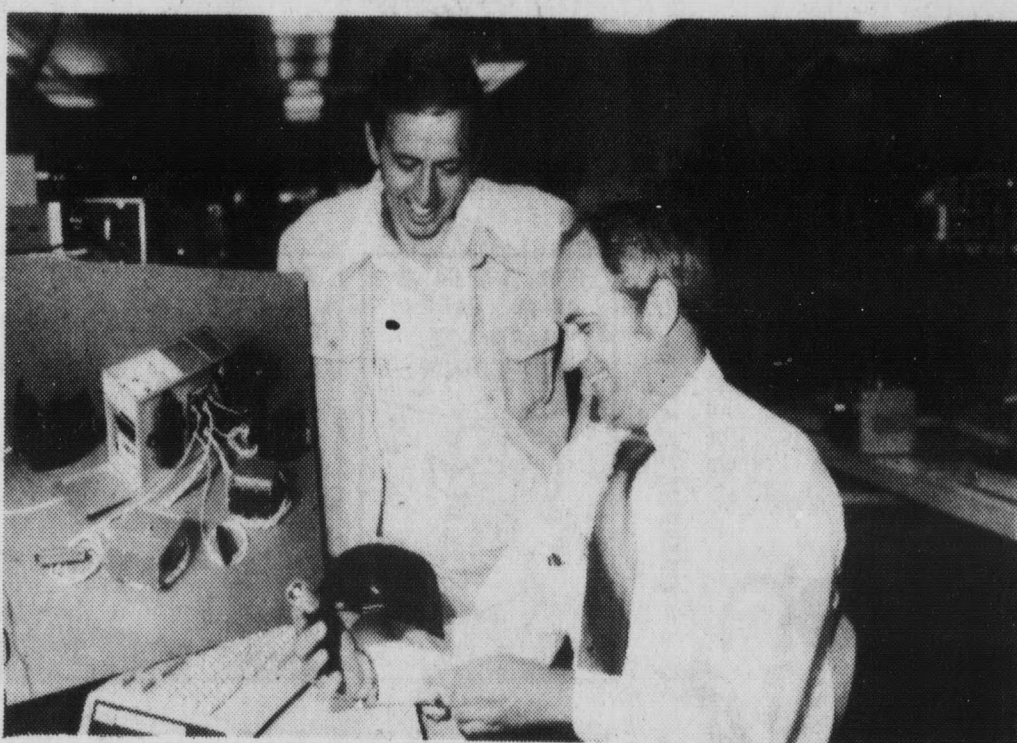
Michael W. King, Thomas R. Nerton, James F. Wilbur and Johnnie L. Jones received Grade IV certificates while Arthur W. Moorehead and John B. McWilliams were awarded Grade III certificates.

Peddlers must have permits

PLEASANTON - Whether they are hawking ice cream, balloons or booklets, peddlers and solicitors on the streets of Pleasanton must now obtain a permit.

The city council amended the city's Solicitor's Ordinance Monday night so that it will apply to both public and private property. (Previously, the ordinance only affected peddling on private property.)

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said a solicitor's permit will cost \$25 plus \$10 for each employee.



Royce Eckard (seated) and Ted Wieskamp pose by a photo of Livermore's contribution to the Apollo flight.



INTRODUCING RAGU[®] ITALIAN COOKING SAUCE.

(BECAUSE THERE'S MORE TO ITALIAN COOKING THAN SPAGHETTI.)

See this sauce?

You don't pour it over pasta. You cook with it.

To make all the delicious dishes that make up the rest of the Italian cuisine.

Like chicken cacciatore. Steak and peppers Italian.

And Italian pork chops. (Look for these, and other recipes, on the label.)

Ragu[®] Italian Cooking Sauce is a fine tomato stock, rich with plump tomato chunks, lots of mushroom slices and imported spices.

And it's so complete that you can poach with it, stew, broil, bake and roast. What's more, when you present this coupon to your store, you can save 15¢ on each jar.

Look for Ragu[®] Italian Cooking Sauce where you find other Ragu[®] sauces.

15¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER. 15¢

SAVE 15¢

ON PURCHASE PRICE OF A JAR OF RAGU[®] ITALIAN COOKING SAUCE.

15¢

STORE COUPON

Mr. Dealer: Ragu Foods, Inc. will pay 15¢ plus 5¢ for handling when this coupon is received at 1080 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, New York 14606, provided coupon was turned over to you by customer toward purchase price of a jar of Ragu[®] Italian Cooking Sauce. Invoices proving the purchase of sufficient Ragu[®] Italian Cooking Sauce to cover coupon redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay sales tax, if any. Coupon void if taxed, prohibited or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires April 30, 1976.

STORE COUPON



Personal statistics

"No, no, you can't see how much I weigh," Lori Hickman seems to be saying as she playfully hides where hand has stopped. Weightguesser David Fine once again proved a popular attraction

at the County Fair, despite Lori's kidding protestation. The Maid of Alameda County, a Pleasanton resident, really has no need to worry as she's a very curvaceous (WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW) pounds.

7th Concord summer festival

AT THE FABULOUS NEW CONCORD PAVILION

Friday
July 18
8 P.M.

• Olympia Brass Band
• Lee Ritenour Quintet
• Sir Roland Hanna's N.Y. Jazz Quartet
(Ron Carter, Ben Riley, Frank Wess)
• Gerald Wilson's Big Band

Saturday
July 19
8 P.M.

• Olympia Brass Band
• Pat Martino Quintet
• Carmen McRae
• Hanna/Fontana Band

Sunday
July 20
7 P.M.

• Olympia Brass Band
• Barney Kessel & Friends
• Benny Goodman & His All Stars

Friday
July 25
8 P.M.

• Kenny Burrell Quartet
• The L.A. Four (Laurindo Almeida, Ray Brown, Shelly Manne, Bud Shank)
• Sergio Mendes & Brasil '77

Saturday
July 26
8 P.M.

• Dick McGarvin Quintet
• Tony Bennett
• Louis Bellson Orchestra

Sunday
July 27
7 P.M.

• Milt Jackson Quartet
• Jackie & Roy Quintet
• The Crusaders

Friday
August 1
8 P.M.

• Mayuto
• Michel Legrand & Orchestra
(American Premiere of "Images" featuring Phil Woods)

Saturday
August 2
8 P.M.

• East Coast All-Stars (Milt Hinton, Ellis Larkins, Bucky Pizzarelli, Zoot Sims, Joe Venuti & Maxine Sullivan)
• West Coast All-Stars (Ray Brown, "Sweets" Edison, Herb Ellis, Jake Hanna, Plas Johnson, plus additional artists)

Sunday
August 3
7 P.M.

• Bobby Hackett • Helen Humes
• Teddy Wilson, plus additional artists
• Ruby Braff / George Barnes Quartet

Programs subject to change without notice.

PRICES: Reserved Seats: \$5-\$6-\$7.50 for individual performances.
General Admission Grass Seating: \$4; Age 17 & under: \$3.
TICKETS AVAILABLE: Concord Summer Festival Office, 2835 Willow Pass Road, Concord (682-6770).

MAIL ORDERS: Write Concord Summer Festival, Post Office Box 845, Concord, CA 94522. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.

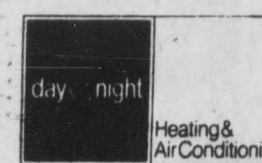
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INFORMATION

PHONE (415) 682-6770

FOR INEXPENSIVE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING ATTACH THIS TO YOUR FURNACE

Chances are we can adapt your present forced air heating system into a year 'round comfort system with a Day & Night Cool Cube. The compact Cool Cube air conditioner installs outdoors - and is built to last! Enjoy cool comfort throughout the home - from room to room - all summer long! Remember, we're trained professionals who stand behind every installation we install.

FREE ESTIMATES
"15 Years in Livermore"
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FINANCING PLAN



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MILLER'S

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

SALES

447-3000

SERVICE

2127 Railroad Ave. Livermore

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462-4160

FOR BEST RESULTS

CALL 462-4160

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: kitten approx. 2 mos. old, Del Prado area. 462-4203.

FOUND: Puppy, Shepherd mix, crooked tail, vic. Jackson Ave., Del. 447-3074.

FOUND: 2 cats, female golden Lab, vic. of Val Vista area. 465-4259.

FOUND: 1 sm. dog, brown short hair, vicinity Granada Hi Sch. Call 443-1113.

LOST: Fem. English setter, 35 lbs., wht. blk. & small amounts of brn. 582-3590, 538-4992.

LOST: Near Marilyn Ave. school, lg. orange & white cat w/ fluffy tail. Loved family pet. Call 447-5166.

LOST: Parents if you find your child w/ a new Monohock bike, grayish blk, please ask him where he got it. Lost in vic. of Shadow Cliffs 7/11/75 p.m. while fishing. Please help me find it. I paid for it w/ my paper route money. Thank you. Call 443-9104.

LOST: SM blonde mix breed, Pleas, tags, vic. of Penn Dr. Dub. 7/11. Reward, 828-8173 after 5 p.m.

EARN \$5 on ea. check you write. Free info. reports, 655 Tanager Rd., Liv. 462-4160.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

CARPENTRY: Fences, decks, retaining walls, patio covers, repair work & post hole drilling. Free est. 685-0980, 458-1105.

CUSTOM DESIGN: Patios & decks. Lic. #174892 846-0512.

FIX-ALL: Air & furnace maintenance. Plumbing, carpentry, electrical, work. Install & Repair appliances. Call 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

GENERAL REMODELING: Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs. 846-0512 Lic. #174892.

HAULING - YARD WORK & ODD JOBS: 443-3167 after 5:30 p.m.

LAS ROTOTILLING: Free estimate. Reasonable Call 462-2299.

PAINTERS: College students quality work, low prices free est. 828-0752, 857-1689.

13. Garden Service: ECONOMIC! -ez-nups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5627.

FINLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, fire hauling, weeding & painting. 829-5082, 828-5235.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

BELLY DANCE with MIRVANA. New classes start 7/11 in air cond. dance studio. Call 443-6552.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, Pleasanton Meadows. Ages infant to 5. 846-9281.

LIC. CHILDCARE, my home, 2-6 yr. olds. Fulltime or drop-ins. Del Prado area. 846-7937.

LIC. DAYCARE, large play area, lunches & snacks. 443-7472.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 2-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-9359 or 828-0567.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

A HIGH-GRADE young man for office position, requiring some bookkeeping experience. A time opportunity for right applicant. (This ad. placed by A.C. Spark plug Co., in the Flint Michigan Journal, April 23, 1974, was answered by Harlow Curtice, later President of General Motors). It pays to use and read the Want Ads. Call 462-4160.

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

A/R A/P CLERK to \$700. Fantastic fringes & conditions. Hiltite premier local opp! Need good figure aptitude! hurry! DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

32. Help Wanted

CHAIRSIDE Dental assistant, expert, w/ x-ray certificates, apply 2815 East Ave., Liv.

COUNSELOR: No fee. slot. in our progressive new agency. Trne or exper. Also fee jobs.

DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

DATA PROCESSING sec. control clerk. Challenging position for exper. person w/ good skills. 447-6661, ext. 435.

DENTAL ASSISTANT good salary & working conditions. Prefer exper. but will train. Send resume to P.O. Box 188-169 Pleasanton. 94566.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Excel. working conditions. Good salary, exper. preferred but not required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 188-168, Pleas.

DEPT. MGR. TRNS (3) EXCLUSIVE TO THIS AGENCY Written guarantee of \$11,000 first 1 st yr earnings in customer serv. Dept. of int'l retailer! DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

EUROPEAN OPENINGS We have immediate openings for jobs in Europe. No experience required. Age 18-34. Excellent benefits, paid travel, good salary. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

FILE CLERKS \$455 2 today-int'l. Ins. Co! DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

INVOICE CLERK TO \$670 Local div. of int'l corp. offers rare no typing situation. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

JR. EST. CLERK: Trained to \$650. Very large local corp. desirous of talented, energetic, accurate typing and reliability score! DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

LEGAL SECT TRNE TO \$650 Free negotiable. Prestigious local law firm welcomes neagier beaver who wants a challenge and is not afraid to succeed. DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

MANAGER heavy Escrow officer exper. reg., salary open, Valley Realty. For confidential interview, contact Miss Winefeldt, 828-3208.

MANAGER TRAINEES a convenience grocery chain is seeking the right individual to train for management position. Liberal salary & benefits while training. Advance rapidly into management of your own store. Earning in retailing not necessary. Call 837-8427 between 10-2 p.m. weekdays only.

MED RECP TRNE To \$550 Front desk! Meet and greet! Young Dr. with plush office! DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

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WE MAKE IT EASY TO GET FAST RESULTS with a TIMES WANT AD!

Use this handy form... Write your ad and mail it today! We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 noon. After 12 noon it would appear two days later.

VALLEY TIMES TIME SAVER! WRITE YOUR AD BELOW—ONE SPACE FOR EACH LETTER—PUNCTUATION—LEAVE ONE SPACE BETWEEN EACH WORD. FOR THE BEST RESULTS, USE ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed find \$ _____ Check or money order in full

Please bill me. Run my ad _____ days in Class

3 LINES 4 LINES

1 day 1.60 1 day 2.10

2 days 2.90 2 days 3.65

3 days 4.20 3 days 5.20

4 days 5.10 4 days 6.35

5 days 6.00 5 days 7.50

6 days 6.80 6 days 8.40

7 days 7.60 7 days 9.30

Cancellations & correction dead end 12 noon day BEFORE publication 12 noon Friday for Sunday

MAIL TO: P.O. Box 188 Pleas., CA 94566 Attn: Classified 462-4160

32. Help Wanted

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEE No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

GROCERY CLERKS parttime, 15-20 hrs. wky. must be 21, employed full time & bondable. Shifts avail. 6-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Call 837-8427 between 10-2 p.m. weekdays only.

MORNING Chronicle route - over 21, small car. \$275 monthly. Call 828-3492.

MOTHERS & HOUSEWIVES 4 women needed for 4 hrs. 4 days wk. \$4-\$6 hr. FASHIONS, call Wed. for interview 447-3382.

ORDER SECY TO \$760 Local. It blogs-min type! DAILY 7 AM TO 7 PM

TOM TUCKER AGENCY 1776 Ygnacio Valley WC 938-3333

OUTDOOR JOBS for men and women, age 18-34. No experience required. Good salaries, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College Scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

PART TIME for whole sale business some mgmt. duties, mature adult preferred. 447-5728.

PHONE SOLICITOR: Evenings, Farmers Insurance. 462-4444

RADAR OPERATOR TRAINEE No experience required. Age 18-34. Good salary, excellent benefits. Vo/tech training and in-service college opportunities. College scholarship after 36 months. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 455-1121.

REAL ESTATE: If you were thinking of selling R.E. school, we want to talk to you. Extensive training program, incentive commission split, pleasant working cond., and much more. For interview call Heritage Realtors, 443-0303.

RELIABLE PERSON for custodial work in schools. Send letter to P.O. Box 188-167, Pleas. 94566.

SECRETARY WANTED - Acct. receivable, payroll, some typing. 846-3186

WAITRESS need dependable, must be 21. Call 443-1193

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. FOR AN APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAVLAND, 676-4400.

MANUAL LABORERS - Mechanics - Pool Maintainers - Construction Workers - Animal Caretakers - Car Washers - Dishwashers - Paper Deliverers - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

MECHANICS - Chefs - Landscapers - Veterinary Assistants - Models - Waiters & Waitresses - Bus Boys - Cashiers - Office Workers - File Clerks - Ironers - Mother's Helpers - House Watchers - Crop Pickers - Farm Workers - Errand Runners - Store Cleaners

POOL MAINTAINERS - Construction Workers - Animal Caretakers - Car Washers - Dishwashers - Paper Deliverers - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS - Animal Caretakers - Car Washers - Dishwashers - Paper Deliverers - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

ANIMAL CARETAKERS - Car Washers - Dishwashers - Paper Deliverers - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

CAR WASHES - Dishwashers - Paper Deliverers - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

DISHWASHERS - Paper Deliverers - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

PAPER DELIVERERS - Janitors - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

JANITORS - Movers Assistants - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

MOVERS ASSISTANTS - Supermarket Baggers - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

SUPERMARKET BAGGERS - Supply Clerks - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

SUPPLY CLERKS - Camp Counsellors - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

CAMP COUNSELLORS - Library Aides - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

LIBRARY AIDES - Sweepers - Market Shelf Stockers

SWEEPERS - Market Shelf Stockers

MARKET SHELF STOCKERS

WE HAVE QUALIFIED TEENS FOR ALL JOBS LISTED ABOVE. IF YOU HAVE EMPLOYMENT TO OFFER A TEEN IN ANY OF THESE AREAS PLEASE CALL TEEN ENTERPRISE AT 846-2240 OR DROP BY THE TEEN ENTERPRISE OFFICE AT THE WEST WIND YOUTH CENTER AT 4455 BLACK AVENUE. COURTESY, VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

48. Articles for Sale

CHICKEN MANURE \$4 A YARD 443-3393

BLADE RENTAL \$27.50 PER HR. 443-3393

CARPET, 80 yards, used 3 mos., blue hi-lo. Sacrifice. 462-3626

80. Homes for Rent

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33. Salespeople

SALES PERSON OUR GRASS IS GREENEST ARE you searching for an established company with a reputation for leadership and success for the product that is today's most appealing and important home improvement? Do you seek uncommon earnings, potential and challenge? Home insulation is the most desirable, reputable and energy conservation is the most important savings of this century. We provide confirmed leads to our professional staff of men and women in our Alameda and Contra Costa County offices. For appointment phone Mr. Lee, 881-1717, between 9:30 to 11 daily.

VINTAGE REALTY California's Professional Real Estate Organization now has openings for qualified sales people in our new Dublin office. Full Commission program or new high % split. Don't waste your potential and lose earnings. Call Rob Sturges for more information.

VINTAGE 829-4100 Rhty. 7045 Dublin Bl. Dub. (AAA Bldg)

35. Work Wanted

NURSE exper. invalid & elderly heart 4 hrs + \$4.50 to \$5.50 per hr., excel. ref., own trans. & gas. 829-1594.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

FEARLESS MOUSER SEEKS NEW HOME. Fem. 1 mos., gentle, loving. Free. 443-2107.

FREE - Female dalmation, speyed, w/ shots. Loves kids, needs good home. 846-1813.

FREE BIRTHDAY PRESENTS: beautiful kittens, 1 blk. male, 2 females boxed trained, lovable. 443-2874.

FREE cuddly Australian puppy needs home w/ kids. 4 mo. fem. w/ shots. 846-8866, 846-4383.

FREE cute kittens want to love you! 2 blk., 2 gray, 1 Siamese & 6 mos. 846-9538.

FREE KITTENS to loving home, 6 wks. old, mixed colors, males & females. 828-1263.

FREE Kitten babybook w/ pictures & autobiography given with ea. kitten. 443-2107.

FREE PUPPIES Samoyed mixed females, 10 wks. old, good temperament. 443-0973 after 5 p.m.

FREE PUPS mixed toy Poodle, blk., 6 wks. old. Call 455-0493 after 7 p.m.

FREE Small Chihuahua mix female dog needs a good home. Please call 445-6948.



THE TIMES

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS ACOUSTIC SPRAY CEILINGS INC. Prices Reasonable Free Estimates Repairs and Respray 886-1115 792-0283 Lic. 303462	INSTANT PRINTING print-it! Instant Printing Center 5¢ Xerox 100 Copies \$3.88 Copies We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. Check Our Low Prices 347 Division Street Pleasanton 846-0123	ROOM ADDITIONS REMODELING, ROOM ADDITIONS & CUSTOM HOMES Free estimates DOUG NORTH CUTT Lic. NO. 258137 Phone 828-0238
ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING & DRYWALL New and Respray FREE ESTIMATES 828-3787 828-1305	MOTORCYCLE SERVICING PLEASANTON CYCLE HUT Parts, Sales, Service CUSTOM CHROME PLATING Metal Polishing, Brass & Aluminum 4294 Stanley Blvd., Pleas. 462-2324	VALLEY CONSTRUCTION CO. Room Additions & Remodeling Baths • Kitchens Call 828-2255 Lic. no. 265565
AUTO POLISHING AND CLEANING Complete Professional Car, Truck & Van Cleaning Polishing and waxing. Including Engine steam cleaning and painting. EXPERT Vinyl "hard top" styling DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER 829-4383 442-2908	PAINTING AMARAL PAINTING For The Best Complete painting, exterior & interior. 20 yrs. exper. Expert wallpaper hanging Lic. 304337 829-1394	UPHOLSTERY CHARLES CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY Formally of Dublin. Same quality workmanship and materials. Free estimates. 828-1170
BOOKKEEPING SERVICES PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES Complete Bookkeeping & Accounting. Services including Quarterly Payroll & Sales Tax Reports, Financial Statements, Payrolls, Tax Shelters & Income Tax Planning. Call 828-5635	RIC-ART SPECIALIZING IN SPRAYING Stone, Lic. & Insured Commercial, Residential Industrial, Inter. & Exter. For Free Est. Call 846-1283	WELDING VALLEY WELDING Fabrication & Equipment Repair Custom Wrought Iron Design Gates • Grills • Fences Arc-Acetylene FREE ESTIMATES 6355 Scarlett Ct. No. 10 Dublin 828-1170
CARPET CLEANING SAVE ON EXPERT STEAM CARPET CLEANING Regularly \$35. NOW \$29.95 min. 300 Sq. Ft. SCOTCHGUARD AVAILABLE Healey EvaCon Co. 846-2609	PAPERHANGING PAPERHANGING Expert Craftsman Courtesy Service Guaranteed Results Call 443-7937 Lic. 299606	YARD SERVICES ALEXANDERS TREE & STUMP REMOVAL Expert pruning • Super yard Cleaning • 41 in Rototiller & blade. Fast & Efficient Call now 828-1938 447-1931
HARRY'S CARPET CLEANING Satisfaction Guaranteed Featuring the Dog Buster with Steam and Agitation "the secret of cleaner carpets" Quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates 447-4441	PEST CONTROL AREA CONTROL INC. PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS Average Home \$15 WEED SPRAYING AVAILABLE 443-7525	MONEY MAKERS Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath units, hardwood floors, elect. kitchen, 2 car garage. \$34,950.00
COVE = \$3000 2 Rooms, Plus Hall Up To 300 Sq. Ft. STEAM CLEANED, Plus Deepfoam Extraction. INSURED • LICENSED • GUARANTEED Comm./Res. 443-1763	RADIATORS DUBLIN RADIATORS CLEANING • REPAIRING REPAIRING NEW & REBUILT Radiators • Heaters • Gas Tanks Trans. Coolers • Condensers Auto Air Conditioning 828-4006 6461 Clark Ave. Dublin Mon-Fri 8 to 5 Sat. 8-12 noon Mastercharge	COUNTRY We have several acreage properties, vacant land and with homes, from \$35,950.00 to \$149,000.00. Call for details.
CONCRETE WORK A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK No job too small Licensed And Insured Lic. # 298531 D & W CONCRETE Call 462-4133	ROOM ADDITIONS ADON BUILDERS Lic. no. 305212 GENERAL CARPENTRY No job too small. Remodelling, wood decks & repairs, room additions. REASONABLE • FREE EST. 443-6347	WELLS REALTY 447-4811 Call Us Anytime
PATIOS & ROOM ADDITIONS All types cement work DAVIDSON CONCRETE Free Estimates 447-9382 (Licensed)	ROOM ADDITIONS BEOUGH BUILDERS Kitchens, remodeling Custom Homes Free estimates BEOUGH BUILDERS Licensed • 846-6989	PLEASANTON CASTLEWOOD Privacy, seclusion and atmosphere surround this 4 bdrm. home on tree covered acre. Private path to clubhouse. Year round stream adds to the (Tahoe like setting). 462-2885 RLY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton
ELECTRICAL SERVICES ADDITIONAL OUTLETS Services changes New Wiring 3 phase wiring Call for an estimate 447-7778	ROOM ADDITIONS FREE ESTIMATE Remodeling & Room Additions No Job Too Small HOME CONSTRUCTION COMPANY Quality work References Lic. # 293442 Call Larry 443-9106	CASTLEWOOD Privacy, seclusion and atmosphere surround this 4 bdrm. home on tree covered acre. Private path to clubhouse. Year round stream adds to the (Tahoe like setting). 462-2885 RLY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton
HOME IMPROVEMENTS JACK OF ALL TRADES Home Repair and Remodeling Minor Carpentry Plumbing Paper Hanging Electrical Repair Call Bob 829-3862	IN, ON OR AROUND YOUR HOME OR ON YOUR LOT Simple repairs, additions remodeling or cust. homes. RAY MADISON CONSTRUCTION Bonded & Ins. Lic. # 281728 443-7389	CASTLEWOOD Privacy, seclusion and atmosphere surround this 4 bdrm. home on tree covered acre. Private path to clubhouse. Year round stream adds to the (Tahoe like setting). 462-2885 RLY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton
IMPORT SPECIALISTS PLEASANTON SPORTS & IMPORTS IMPORTED & SMALL DOMESTIC CAR SERVICE & REPAIR • Dyno Tuning • Smog Certification 462-5400 Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 3440 Stanley Blvd. BankAmericard MasterCard	CHECK WITH OUR SPECIALISTS FOR ANY MOTORCYCLE OR AUTOMOTIVE NEED.	CASTLEWOOD Privacy, seclusion and atmosphere surround this 4 bdrm. home on tree covered acre. Private path to clubhouse. Year round stream adds to the (Tahoe like setting). 462-2885 RLY. 164 Main St., Pleasanton

LIVERMORE
SPRINGTOWN
 2 BDRM., 1 bath beautiful landscaping, professionally done. Rear yard access. VEGETABLE GARDEN.
FAIRWAY REALTORS
 829-4422
 "IS THE ONLY WAY"

TEMPO II
 All you have to do is move in & relax in this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with Doughty pool and deck, plus enclosed patio. Hurry, anxious seller bought another home \$40,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 443-7000
 1585 Olivina, Liv.

THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED
 With the entire family in mind... Palm Beach model in Sunset with refinancing... only \$37,950.
AGNEW REALTY
 Off. 443-2773 Hm. 447-0269
 154 So. J. St., Livermore

TWO
 to choose from. Both have FHA-VA terms. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, air, drapes, carpets, OR 4 bdrms, 2 bath, cent. air, drapes, carpets. \$33,950 or \$35,950.
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors

A STARTER
 Or even a retirement home. Eastside location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, rear yard access, detached workshop & storage building, 171 ft. deep lot. Only \$26,950.00 with GI terms.
GI OR FHA
 All terms available on this real cute 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Sunset West area, A.E.K., indoor laundry, large covered patio & more for only \$36,950.00
MONEY MAKERS
 Duplex 2 bedroom, 1 bath units, hardwood floors, elect. kitchen, 2 car garage. \$34,950.00
COUNTRY
 We have several acreage properties, vacant land and with homes, from \$35,950.00 to \$149,000.00. Call for details.

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PLEASANTON
EASY
 Living is the thing in this Park Villa home. All exterior work done for you. Community pool. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, cent. air, carpets, drapes, garage door opener. \$39,950.
829-4700
Pacific Coast Realtors

GATEWOOD!
 Courtyard entry, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, large inside laundry rm., formal dining. Beautiful kitchen and family room. Mrs. Clean lives here. \$62,950.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors

OUTSTANDING 3 bdrm, 2 bath home
 Large fenced yard. Outstanding landscaping front & rear. Upgraded cpts over hardwood floors. Kitchen is loaded w/cabinets. Built in appliances. Just listed at \$38,500.
829-1900
Pacific Coast Realtors

PLEASANTON VALLEY PARADE
 Gorgeous Woodhaven 4 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining. Mrs. Clean lives here. Gold shag carpets, priced to sell. What a value. \$52,950.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors

GIGANTIC COLONY
 Approx. 1/4 acre lot with side yard access, sets off 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in family room, large kitchen with eating area. \$56,500.
828-6060
Heritage Realtors

PLEASANTON VALLEY
 Newly redecorated 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace in fam. rm., deck, pool-sized lot. Flexible financing. \$51,000.
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Heritage Realtors

PLEASANTON VALLEY
 4 bdrm COLONY. H&F. Side access. Large lot with patio. Hurry on this one. Last winter's price. \$59,950.
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828-6060
Heritage Realtors

PLEASANTON
 \$20,950. You can own your own 2 bdrm condominium at this low price. Enquire about tax benefits. Commuter close. Dishwasher. Country setting. \$1050 down will handle \$20,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

CUSTOMIZED VAL VISTA 3 bdrm 2 bath home
 25 ft. living rm. Low maint. yard. \$47,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

COUNTRY CLUB 2300 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 bath hm.
 On Sixth Green. Beautifully decorated. Formal Dining \$63,500.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

EXCLUSIVE SAN RAMON 3 bdrm. 2 bath home
 Well decorated, big yard, child safe street. Close to schools. \$47,500.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

RANCHO SOLANO 4 bdrm. 2 bath
 2 bath living, formal dining, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$69,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 Realtors 828-8700
 8929 San Ramon Rd.

4 BEDROOMS
 Look at this super price for 4 bdrms, in desirable area. 3 year old home, forced air heat, A/EK w/dishwasher, nice shag carpets. No down GI or FHA. \$36,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 Pleasanton 462-2770

WALNUT CREEK
FARMER JOHN
 WOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home nestled under towering trees. This could be the one! Sprinklered yard, farm sized garden plot, dead end street. Call now! \$46,500.
342 Diablo Rd. Danville 837-0571 934-6667

93. Out of County Property
UNspoiled BEAUTY IN OAKDALE
 Country fresh air for the kids. 1 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with air, on 1 1/2 acres with irrigation.
AGNEW REALTY
 Off. 443-2773 Hm. 447-0269
 154 So. J. St., Livermore

94. Lots & Acreage
HAYWARD
 4.5 ACRES, CHOICE - Suitable for Sub. Division.
ASK FOR MEL 828-5685 ELS

DELTA REALTORS
 828-7200
 6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

98. Real Estate Wanted
INVESTOR CLIENT needs 3 or 4 bdrm. home. Will pay cash fast. Marshall Perry, Inc. 462-4535.

99. Mobile Homes
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
 What a value! 3 bdrms, formal dining ell, fully landscaped corner lot next to a lush park area. Walk to school, tennis courts & cabana club. All this PLUS an assumable loan for only \$44,950, in an area of much more expensive homes. Don't buy anything until you see this!

PRICE REDUCED
 \$1,000 on this huge 2 story with a Florida room. Room for everything: inside laundry, formal dining family room, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and an elec. kitchen. All this now only \$58,900.
THE SIGN OF ACTION
Harris Realty COMPANY
 INCORPORATED
 Pleasanton 846-5900

SEEING IS BELIEVING
 The Crossings. Luxury at price. 2 frpcls., formal dining, spacious fam. rm., air cond. 4 bdrm. 2 bath. \$59,500. Otho Keefe. 846-5440.

SPANISH HACIENDA
 About 3000 sq. ft. adobe 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. HORSE SET-UP, orchard, corral, pastures. Outstanding view. \$125,000.
TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

VACANT AND READY 3 bdrm. 2 bath
 with family room and fireplace view of hills from backyard that features that 16x32 pool. Owner says submit your offer. Only \$51,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

ALLIED REALTORS
 7000 Village Parkway
 Dublin - 829-1212

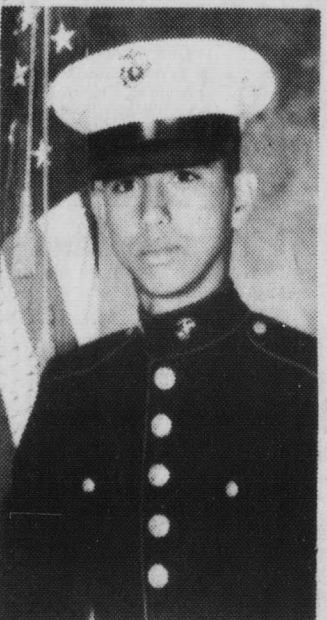
TRI-LEVEL
 Pleasanton's lowest price. Huge lot, fast possession. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Assume GI. \$52,950.
TRI-VALLEY
 REALTOR 462-2770
 268 Main St., Pleasanton

94. Lots & Acreage
LIVERMORE
DON'T FENCE 'EM IN!
 Give your kids the wide open spaces they need. In Livermore 8 acres with well. \$3500 Down. 11 acres with view \$1500 down. 40 acres overlooking lake \$33,000.
AGNEW REALTY
 Off. 443-2773 Hm. 447-0269
 154 So. J.



Dr. John Emmett

Dr. John Emmett has been named the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Associate Director for Lasers to replace Carl Haussmann, who has been named Associate Director At Large. Emmett, 35, has served as leader of the Lab Laser Division since 1972 and is a Pleasanton resident. The Lab laser effort is the nation's largest, employing 260 people with an annual budget of \$28 million.



USMC graduate
Out of basic

Marine Private Richard E. Witmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Witmer of 8597 Wicklow Lane in Dublin, was graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Vietnam aid

Marine Corporal Donald E. Menzies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Menzies of 1538 Lomitas Ave. in Livermore, is helping provide aid for Vietnamese refugees at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton.

A 1972 graduate of Amador High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1972.

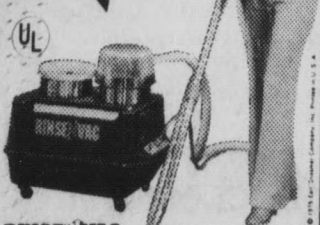
Boilerman

Navy Boiler Technician Third Class Robert M. Riccio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riccio of 3751 Vineyard Ave. in Pleasanton, is embarked on a Western Pacific deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Reeves, homeported at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

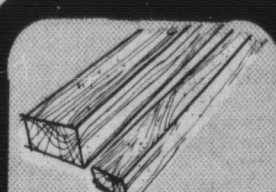
A 1972 graduate of Amador High School, he joined the Navy in July, 1972.

STEAM CLEAN
your own carpets
(At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for. We'll supply you with all the quality cleaning products you will need. We'll help with easy operating instructions.



RINSE N VAC
CLEANS CARPETS CLEARER...
KEEPS THEM CLEANER LONGER
Rent for only \$7.99 for four hours
CARPETS in COLORS
7322 Regional Blvd.
Dublin 828-3900

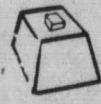


2"x4"x8' PREMIUM FIR STUDS
89¢ REG. \$1.09

REDWOOD DECKING

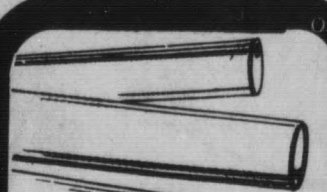
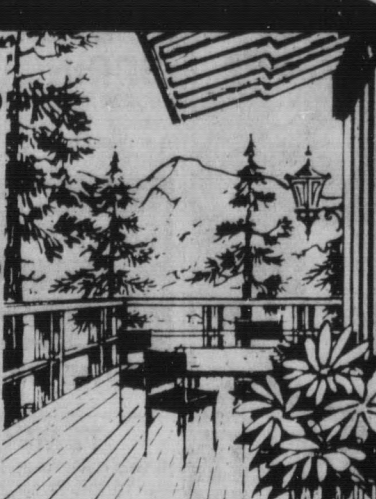
Smooth 4 Sides
REDWOOD DECKING PACKAGES ARE COMPLETE—CONSISTING OF: Concrete Piers • 4"x4" Douglas Fir Stringers • 2"x6" Redwood decking... smooth 4 sides •

SIZE	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.
8 FT.	66.84	84.30	92.00	107.98
10 FT.	83.43	103.32	114.66	134.55
14 FT.	114.66	135.62	158.08	185.70
16 FT.	134.55	159.40	185.70	210.55



CONCRETE PIER BLOCKS.....**1.19**

2"x4" REDWOOD
Decking
Smooth 4 sides
16' lin. ft.
2"x6" REDWOOD
Decking
Smooth 4 sides
27' lin. ft.
4"x4" DOUGLAS FIR
37' lin. ft.



3/4" PVC SPRINKLER PIPE
10' Length
Easy to work with—made in U.S.A.
49¢



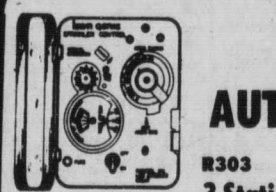
90-LB. CONCRETE
1.49
Ready to use—just mix with water.



ROMEX SOLID COPPER WIRE
12/2 with 12-Gauge Ground
19.88
14/2 with 14-Gauge Ground
250' Coils
UL Listed
18.99



6" HANGING PLANTS
• Bride's Veil
• Piggy Back
• Wandering Jew
• Arctostaphylos
2.99 REG. \$3.99



LAWN GENIE SPRINKLER AUTOMATIC TIMERS
R303
3 Station
Reg. \$22.99
R406
6 Station
Reg. \$29.99
19.99
25.99

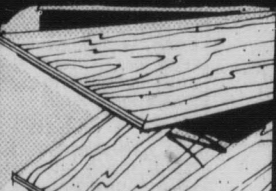


Take work out of guaranteeing a watered lawn.

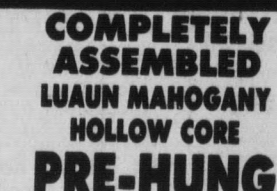
LAST 6 DAYS

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

PROVE IT SALE!
HURRY—FOR THE FINAL WIND-UP OF THIS GREAT SALE! PRICES VALID THRU JULY 22
NO IF'S, AND'S, or BUT'S! GROSSMAN'S WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD! AND HERE ARE VALUES THAT PROVE IT!



1/2" 4'x8' CDX PLYWOOD SHEATHING
EXTERIOR GLUE
5.39
Agency Certified



COMPLETELY ASSEMBLED LUALABA HOLLOW CORE PRE-HUNG DOORS
1 1/2" thick x 80" high
17.95
YOUR CHOICE
Widths 28", 30", 32"



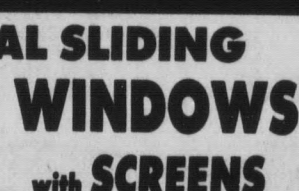
6' DELUXE REDWOOD SOLID & ALTERNATING BOARD FENCE
Reg. \$2.11
1.87 LIN. FT.



WIND POWERED VENTILATOR
ALL METAL CONSTRUCTION
28.49
INCLUDES 12" ADJUSTABLE ROOF JACK



HORIZONTAL SLIDING ALUMINUM WINDOWS with SCREENS
24"x24" 9.19
36"x24" 11.35
36"x36" 14.79
48"x36" 17.35
48"x48" 21.39
60"x36" 20.19
60"x48" 25.85
72"x36" 23.15
72"x48" 28.99
96"x48" 40.75



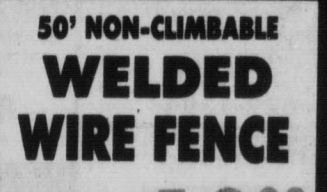
• Weatherstripped
• Removable Sash
• Automatic Locking Latch
• Complete & Ready for Immediate Installation



REDWOOD FENCE BOARDS
1"x4"x6' 40¢
1"x6"x6' 51¢
1"x6"x6' 76¢
REDWOOD POSTS
4"x4"x8' 2.99
REDWOOD RAILS
2"x4"x8' 1.20



HEAVY DUTY FIBERGLASS PATIO PANELS
1.99 6 FT. 3.59 8 FT. 4.49 10 FT. 5.69 12 FT.



50' NON-CLIMBABLE WELDED WIRE FENCE
48" 18.99
72" 27.99



SEAL-O-MATIC ROOF SHINGLES
3 Bundles Cover 100 Sq. Ft.
SELF SEALING #238
5.89
Bundle

The original wind-resistant shingle. Striking colors & blends. Built-in adhesive spots.



50' POULTRY 1" MESH NETTING
24" 8.95
36" 10.95
48" 14.95



PARTICLE BOARD FURNITURE
14.95 YOUR CHOICE
• 5' HEAVY DUTY WORK BENCH
• 4'x7' GIANT STORAGE UNIT
• 8-DOOR SLIDING DOOR CABINET

NEW FIBERGLASS & REDWOOD GARDEN GREENHOUSES

by GLASTEEL
REG. \$189.95

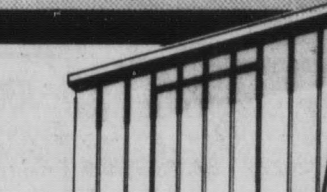


179.95 8'x8'
REG. \$249.95
229.95 8'x12'

• Full Length Work Benches On Both Sides
• Entire Framework Bolts Together For Maximum Strength, Easy Assembly
• Rugged Reinforced Fiberglass Paneling Ribbed For Extra Strength
• All Parts Pre-Cut, All Frames Pre-Drilled
• Built-In Adjustable Ventilator
• California Redwood For Durability & Weather Resistance



METAL STORAGE BUILDING
Heavy duty double door. White walls & roof. Green gables & doors. Door 56" wide, 64" high.
119.95
10'x10' SIERRA **149.95**
(Approx. Size)



THE BRENNAN ALUMINUM BUILDING
Complete With FLOOR & SHELF
189.95
6' x 8'
Finish guaranteed 5 years against cracking, peeling, blistering. Six pieces - all aluminum. Keyed door lock. Inside height 6' 3". Approved for mobile homes.

FREE
USE OF AUTO HAUL TRAILER OR CAR TOP RACK!
FREE
"HOW TO" FOLDERS!

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